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SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1950.

Racing Tips

By "The Turf"

RACE 1
Wonderful Girl
Xerxes
Ben Lowers
Outsider: Stakeholder
RACE 2
Highlight
Fairy Feet
Lili Marlene
Outsider: Marigold
RACE 3
Shamrock
Chesterfield
Duchess Delight
Outsider: Blue Sky
RACE 4
Forward View
Emerald
Corrib
Outsider: Hopper
RACE 5
Ringwood
Gouger
Bambi
Outsider: Acquisition
RACE 6
Skyrunner
Basketful Beauty
Egyptian Field
Outsider: Panda
RACE 7
Empress Delight
Arts and Graces
Home Builder
Outsider: Lucky Strike
RACE 8
Debutante
Ironside
Prestwood
Outsider: Stakeholder
RACE 9
Helzapoppin
Bouffant
Ninety Nine
Outsider: Tiny Grey
RACE 10
Pegasus
Lucky Starter
V.I.P.
Outsider: Sparkling Star

Mr Acheson "Agitating"

Washington, Jan. 13.—Senator Styles Bridges (Republican, New Hampshire) told the Senate today that the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, was "agitating" for United States recognition of Communist China.

He said that Mr Acheson and his Eastern policy officials "had, through assurances to Britain, pushed him into the role of a peacemaker in recognizing Communist China."

The Senator, who charged the State Department with conducting a campaign to undermine the Chinese Nationalist leader, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, did not say what "assurances" had been given to Britain.—Reuter.

MALIK WALKS OUT AGAIN

Lake Success, Jan. 13.—The Soviet delegate, Mr Jacob Malik, tonight walked out of the Security Council after his resolution urging the expulsion of the Chinese Nationalist delegate had been rejected.

By a vote of six to four rejecting the resolution, three against and two abstentions, the Council had refused the Soviet resolution demanding the expulsion of Dr T. P. Tsang, the Chinese Nationalist delegate.

The Soviet delegate told the Security Council that Russia would not feel themselves bound by any decision taken in his absence. He said that the Soviet Union would not participate in the work of the Security Council until the Chinese Nationalist delegate had been removed and would not recognize the Council's decisions if taken with a Chinese Nationalist delegate present as legal.

The Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and India voted for the resolution. The United States, Cuba, China, Egypt, Ecuador and France against. Britain and Norway abstained.

Mr Malik made his statement in Russian, waited for the English translation, which he interrupted to make corrections on three occasions, then gathered up his papers and walked out followed by his advisers.—Reuter

Glider Crashes: Ten Killed

Fort Benning, Georgia, Jan. 13.—Ten student paratroopers died in the crash of a glider training plane today at nearby Lawson Air Force base. Seven other men were sent to hospital with serious injuries. The 17 men aboard were taking glider training in conjunction with their airborne training. Each, he added, was scheduled to take his final parachute jump on Saturday before graduation from the training school.—Associated Press

EDITORIAL

Recognition Creates Posers

THE complications created by the political eclipse of the Nationalists in China and the emergence of a Communist-dominated regime ruling, or apparently ruling, the continent, are beginning to be felt in the United Nations Organisation. Russia took the lead in denouncing the right of the Nationalists further to represent China in UN, and the issue is beginning to reach its climax. On Thursday, Dr T. P. Tsang, principal Chinese delegate, recognised the invidious position in which he was placed as chairman of the Security Council during the current session, and with an impressive show of dignity, voluntarily surrendered the office, handing his duties over to the Cuban delegate. His action contrasted with the churlish display of Mr Jacob Malik, the Soviet spokesman, who felt it his duty to walk out of the Council while Dr Tsang remained in the chair. It was a petulant act because the actual issue at the time was whether or not an immediate vote should be taken on Dr Tsang's rights to remain temporary President of the Council. With Dr Tsang no longer occupying that role, Russia can now return to the Security Council, but whether that body, knowing precisely how hostile Russia is to the presence of the Nationalist delegates, will be able to achieve anything progressive this session is open to grave doubts. The Chinese Communists, with plenty of justification, are knocking at the door of the family of nations and in due course they will have to be admitted. Yet they are adopting somewhat strange tactics in their quest to obtain sufficient support from members to secure admission. Britain's offer of full legal recognition as the Government of China has been accepted, but with implied reservations. The phraseology

The Truculent: All Hope For 55 Trapped Men Abandoned

VAIN ENDEAVOURS TO RECEIVE SIGNALS

Sheerness, Jan. 13.—The British Admiralty tonight announced that there was no hope for the 55 men who went down in the submarine Truculent, rammed last night by a Swedish tanker.

A naval spokesman disclosed that there were 80 people aboard the vessel at the time of the disaster, not 76 as thought earlier.

The Navy—after vain day-long attempts to make contact by divers and frogmen through the submarine's crushed hull—declared: "No hope can now be entertained that there will be any further survivors."

After the "no hope" announcement the Navy's rescue armada suspended salvage operations until slack water tomorrow.

The Admiralty today received this message from the King: "I have heard with great regret of the disaster that has occurred to H.M.S. Truculent. Please convey to the next of kin of all those who have lost their lives the deep sympathy of the Queen and myself."

Nine fathoms down in the silted waters of the Thames Estuary today divers hammered vainly for signs of life against the hull of the submarine.

Indian To Start Indefinite Fast

Bombay, Jan. 13.—The Indian Socialist leader Jayaprakash Narayan, who has announced his intention of beginning an "indefinite fast" to seek redress for Indian peonmen's wage grievances, has written to the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, explaining the circumstances which led to his decision.

The Secretary of the Postal Service, of which Narayan is President, said today that Narayan had told Mr Nehru that his decision to fast was taken to avoid the other alternative of calling a general strike.

The matter in dispute is an increased cost of living bonus and payment for 25 days while postmen were on strike in 1940. Reuter

Naval officials reporting that four of the submarine's seven compartments were flooded through a great gash in her starboard side said that "great loss of life is feared."

Survivors who were landed at the Chatham naval base this evening said they believed that no more men would be found alive. They said that all the men in the un flooded parts of the submarine must have escaped to the surface. Some were believed to have been swept away in the tide.

ARREST WARRANT

The Admiralty tonight ordered an arrest warrant to be issued to the man of the 643-ton Swedish motor vessel Divin which shortly after seven o'clock last night collided with the sunken Truculent and sank her.

Five men washed from the deck of the Truculent were immediately picked up by the Dutch steamer Almidijk, which flashed the first news of the tragedy to The Hague.

Ten others were picked up later.

Divers who went down at dawn from vessels of the quickly mobilised "Submarine" rescue fleet reported that four of the sunken craft's compartments were flooded.

Passing from stem to stern of the vessel they knocked against her sides but got no answering signals.

Divers have got chains down, but an Admiralty spokesman said that it would be a minimum of three to four days before they could hope to bring the Truculent to the surface.

Crews of the rescue ships were pessimistic but unslackening in their labour.

One man said: "The situation is not too good, and every passing hour makes it worse."

NEWMAN'S STORY

R. B. MacLurkin, Reuter's correspondent with the rescue fleet, cabled this story.

"Searchlights stabbed through the dusk on this bleak estuary tonight as rescuers, their eyes bright with sleeplessness, continued their efforts to save the entombed men on the sunken submarine Truculent.

"The most disconsolate note in a scene already heavy with tragedy was the sight of 40 ships at half mast on the 40 flags clustered here.

"As our launch zig-zagged among the slim, grey warships, the tugs, and the black and yellow lighters, we saw men leaning on the rails, saw them shake their heads grimly as we called out, 'What hope?'

"One said, 'We have found no sign of life yet. Every hour that passes makes it more hopeless for them down there if any are living.' He jerked a thumb towards the grey depths.

"From another boat a frogman, appearing on the deck like some grotesque creature from a fantastic tale, slipped into the water.

"Air was pumped down to the divers from the Admiralty tug Integrity. As they made

their occasional appearances above water one could almost see them shrug their shoulders helplessly beneath their thick trappings.

CONSTANT SIGNALS

"From two destroyers standing by Morse signals flashed almost constantly. Naval ratings in the boats carrying the divers answered urgently with semaphore flags.

"Until late in the afternoon it had been hoped to raise the sunken submarine. A dumpy, yellow and black ship named 'Lafeline' stood by ready to sling cables under the surface. But when the divers reported that the attempt would be hopeless the ship lifted anchor and retreated to the outskirts of the vessels ringing the submarine's position.

"Another wreck ship, with huge derricks rearing from her decks, appeared on the scene; this was ordered to stand off.

"Out beyond the circle of ships a pilot vessel steamed around, placing green buoys in position to divert normal shipping from the scene.

"As the grey mists of a winter day deepened into night, lights gleamed out one by one from the anchored vessels, their reflections flashing back from the water. Compared with the drabness of day it looked almost a gay scene. But over it all hung the heavy silence of tragedy."—Reuter

RESCUE

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Chinese Reds Land On Islands Near Hainan

Taipei, January 13.—Private dispatches from Hainan reported today that advance bands of Chinese Communists had landed on an island off the south coast of China. Reports from Hollow on Hainan said the vanguard of the Communist invasion forces had made numerous landings in small numbers from fishing junks at Linkow and other points along the west coast of the island. Nationalist defenders of the island were reported to have been sent to the area in an effort to weed out the scattered Communists who were not believed to be regular army units.

The dispatches offered a likely explanation of persistent rumours that the Communists had invaded Hainan. Usually competent press sources had reported invasion in some force. An official spokesman here denied it.—United Press.

TAIWAN MAY BE ABLE TO HOLD OUT SIX TO 18 MONTHS

Washington, Jan. 13.—A report to the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee today said that the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa (Taiwan) might be able to hold out six to 18 months without American help.

Mr C. B. Marshall, who wrote the report, is a former newspaperman, a former Harvard University Instructor and a Doctor of Philosophy.

He made no specific recommendations whether the United States should give or deny military aid.

Mr Marshall's report said:

"The transfer of Formosa from possible United States use to control by a punitive enemy in a future war was a matter of great strategic consequences and no nationalisation induced by the necessities of the moment should be permitted to obscure this."

The best estimates from Government sources, the report said, was that the Nationalists had a military force of 200,000 to 300,000 on the island.

REQUEST VIEWS

Washington, Jan. 13.—Congressional foreign policy leaders today decided to call the Secretary of Defense, Mr Louis Johnson, and the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Omar Bradley, to give their views on whether the island of Formosa (Taiwan) should be defended as a strategic point in the United States' Pacific defense.

This was announced by Senator Tom Connally, Democratic Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, after Mr Dean Acheson, the US Secretary of State, had reported on United States foreign policy at a secret session with the Committee.

Senator Connally said that the Committee has provisionally fixed January 26 as the date on which the military chiefs would testify before the Committee.

At today's session, the second within three days, Republicans renewed their demands that the United States military chiefs be permitted to give the Committee their views on whether Formosa, the island stronghold of the Chinese Nationalists, should be defended against threatened Communist sea-borne invasion from the mainland.—Reuter.

SECRET SESSION

Washington, Jan. 13.—The US Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, today held a second secret session with Senate foreign policy leaders particularly on Formosa.

He was expected to face renewed Republican demands that United States military chiefs be permitted to give Congress their views on whether Formosa (Taiwan) should be defended as a strategic outpost of United States Pacific defense.

The Republicans are silent over what methods should be used to save Formosa but they have insisted in demanding that the military chiefs tell the Congressional policy leaders what they think should be done about Formosa and Pacific defense.

President Truman, under bitter Republican attack over Far East policies, recently declared that the United States would not intervene militarily in the Formosa situation.

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Russia Seeking Bases In China?

London, Jan. 13.—Information reaching a major Western power from Moscow says Russia is dickering for new naval and military bases in Communist China.

A qualified informant, reporting this tonight, stressed the information may be speculative in view of the highly secret nature of the current Sino-Soviet Moscow talks.

However, officials representing two other Western powers said there is good reason to believe a defence, trade and friendship pact between Russia and Communist China is on its way.

The informant, who spoke of new bases, would neither pinpoint the source of his information nor give any details of the report.

He did say that if his information was correct, Russia would have much firmer military control over China than she has today.

THE 1945 PACT

Relations between Russia and China now are governed by a 1945 pact entered into by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist regime. It was written after the United States and Britain had agreed to its principles at the Yalta conference.

Its terms made Russia joint owner of the South and Eastern Manchurian railways, Port Arthur a joint Sino-Soviet naval base, and Dairen a free port. Many Manchurian and Outer Mongolian communications were placed under joint control, too. Moscow radio announced about two months ago the Peking regime intended to review all treaties concluded by the Kuomintang (Nationalist) with foreign powers and according to their nature revise, annul or recognise them.

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YOUR RADIO LISTENING FOR NEXT WEEK IN DETAIL - A "TELEGRAPH" FEATURE

New Programme For The Forces

Over Radio Hongkong

This week over Radio Hongkong there will start a new series of programmes for the Services, to be known as "Forces Midweek Magazine." This will be running for six weeks from 9.10 p.m. every Wednesday night.

Among the popular artists on "Midweek Magazine" will be Kenneth Mackenzie with "Services' Quiz"; Peter Beadle with a tale of mystery and imagination; and John Wallace, with the week's roundup of scandal and nonsense in "Services Newsletter." The production is in the hands of Ian Wilshaw.

The Band of the Leicestershire Regiment will be heard in the first "Services Spotlight" on March 1. On Saturday night the second part of Goethe's "Egmont" is being broadcast at 8.30 p.m.



11.00 LONDON PROMENADE OR CHINA GRAND CEDARS (LONDON RELAY)

12.30 Hongkong Calling-Daily Programme Summary

13.30 LONDON STUDIO 10 (LONDON RELAY)

Geraldo and His Orchestra with Eye Becker and Archie Lewis (Vocal)

Love, Temptation, Stopped Love, Too Tired to Sleep, Polly, Polly, Don't, Holiday for Stripes

1.00 STUDIO TERRY LUCIDO QUARTET (LONDON RELAY)

1.15 WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

1.25 Interlude

1.25 ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS FROM THE NEW CONCERT ORCHESTRA

The Windmills Overture, Anelli A Street, An Angel, Anelli, Anelli, Green, A Musical Setting

2.00 STUDIO TERRY LUCIDO (LONDON RELAY)

2.15 WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

2.25 Interlude

2.25 FORCES PROGRAMME

2.00 STUDIO STUDIO CHOIR Presented by John Mackenzie

2.30 R.T.P.D. 10 (LONDON RELAY)

A Programme of Record Chorus, Introduced by Lionel Box

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Talking about Music...
Will our youth sit this through?



by Neville Cardus

London. To those of us who are in or beyond middle-age, the revival of "Lohengrin" at Covent Garden will recall the times when this opera and "Tannhäuser" were the only ways of approach to Wagner in this country to music lovers at large. "The Flying Dutchman" was seldom given here, and "Tristan" and "Meistersinger" and "The Ring" were the occasional surprises of the German repertory at Covent Garden.

It is not surprising that the present generation of young people should be less interested in Wagner than in the more "modern" operas of Stravinsky, Debussy, Ravel, and others.

The first performance of "Wotan" at Covent Garden was a complete success, and the critics were unanimous in their verdict that it was the best Wagner they had ever seen.

SAME TEMPO
Wagner's music is the same as it was when he wrote it, and when he wrote it, it was the same as it is now. The music of Wagner is the music of the people, and it is the music of the people that is the music of Wagner.

The Wagnerian style of War never seems to change, and can still be understood in connection with the temper of the times. The atmosphere of "Lohengrin" is one of innocent spirituality, height and distance.

"Lohengrin" presents us with a man himself, and in contrast between altitude and depth, "Lohengrin" comes from the upper ether in answer to Elsa's prayer, and in the end he returns to the upper ether.

(Continued on Page 14)

So the problem for Wagner was to create a tone at once timorous and insubstantial, a harmony that was not solid but fluent and easily modulated into dissolving views of music.

In each of his operas, Wagner discovered a new tone, not merely a new method or style—a tone conceived within the heart of the psychological action, not imposed from without by music-making alone.

Wagner never was an abstract musician. In "Tannhäuser," he had needed to concentrate on sleek, seductive, and contemptuous Venus and Elizabeth and Tannhäuser's sexual exuberance and the love, both of poly-

litical and sexual. In "Lohengrin" he had to create a tone that we have to create for ourselves, the tone of the people, the tone of the earth, the tone of the sea, the tone of the sky, the tone of the land, the tone of the people.

NEVER HEARD BEFORE
The first performance of "Wotan" at Covent Garden was a complete success, and the critics were unanimous in their verdict that it was the best Wagner they had ever seen.

The music of Wagner is the same as it was when he wrote it, and when he wrote it, it was the same as it is now. The music of Wagner is the music of the people, and it is the music of the people that is the music of Wagner.

"Lohengrin" presents us with a man himself, and in contrast between altitude and depth, "Lohengrin" comes from the upper ether in answer to Elsa's prayer, and in the end he returns to the upper ether.



"Let's hope we get this confounded Government out—so that we can afford to ask Smithers to spend next Christmas with us"

London Express Service

Cheerio!

BERNARD WICKSTEED AMONG THE BREWERS . . .

EVER thought of being a brewer? A jolly old fellow, laughing brewer? There's a nice blending of art, science, and good cheer about brewing. And it is quite respectable. I met a brewer the other day who went to Eton.

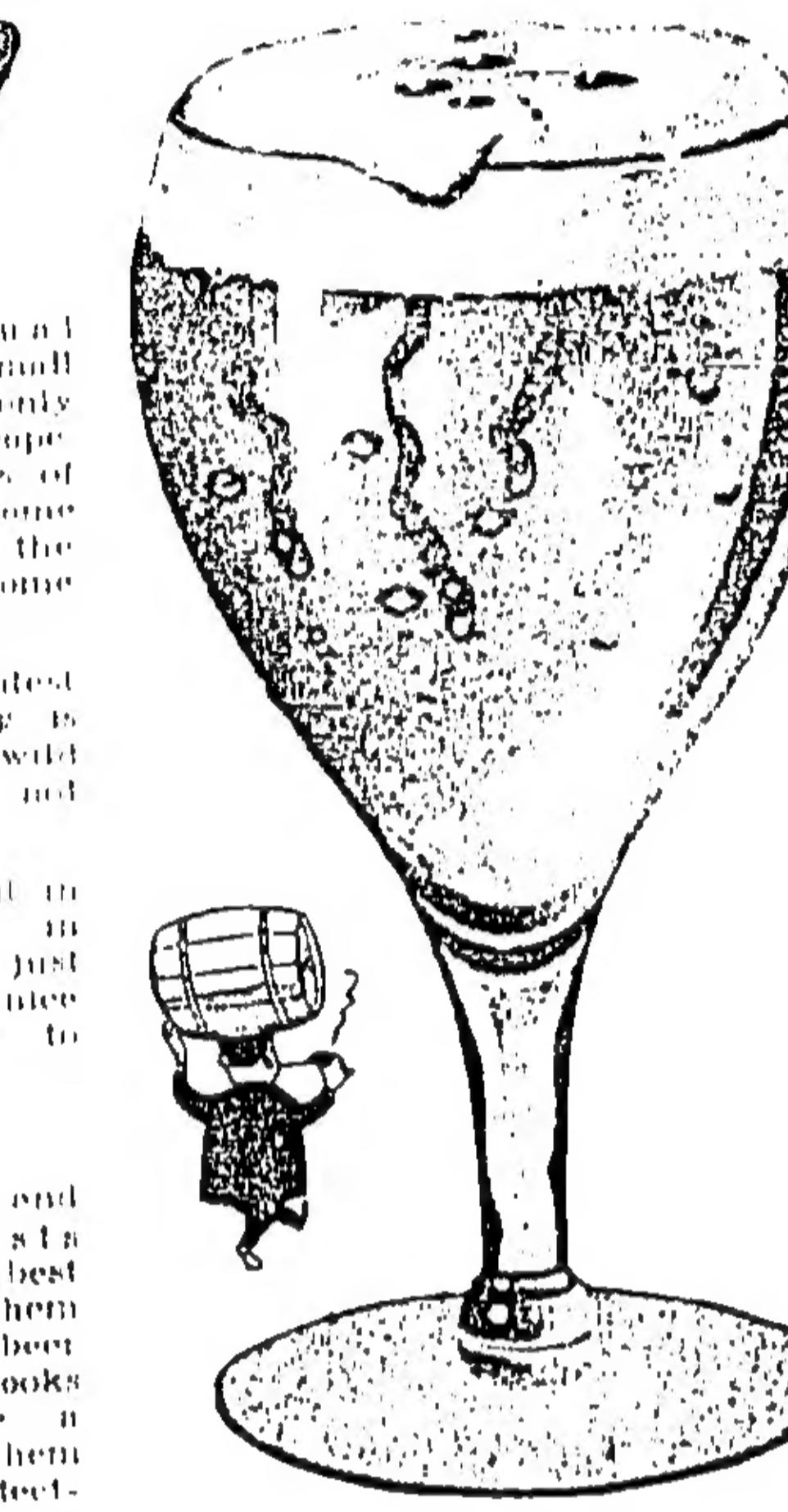
People have been brewing since the dawn of civilization. The Ancient Egyptians put beer in the Pyramids to cheer up their mummies, and the Anglo Saxons put it in wassails for their daddies.

Those were the days when a woman ran the brewing trade as a side line to baking. When the beer went wrong, as it often did, they put the blame on witches or some pugnacious gods.

Now the industry has been put on a more rational basis and you can even go to a university (Birmingham) and take a brewing degree (BSc, Industrial Fermentation).

Some day the scientists may know all about the behaviour of hops, barley, and yeast, but at the moment there are great gaps in their knowledge, and that is where art enters in.

Brewing is a job worth considering for the boy who is interested in chemistry, physics, engineering, and bacteriology, but doesn't want to be a specialist at any of them. Lots of boys like making stink bombs and yet have no wish to spend their whole lives making stinks in laboratories.



pubs sampling the beer as part of their homework

BRIDGING is a rather exclusive profession. There are about 450 breweries in the country and 1,400 qualified brewers to run them. Forty or 50 jobs fall vacant each year.

You start at about £400 a year and can make up to £1,500 as an senior brewer. As a head brewer there's almost no limit to what you can get.

Brewers work in batches of half, like the officers of a ship, seeing that all goes well with their yeast. And like sailors they keep a log out for a change in the weather.

They dread a thunderstorm because that seems to upset their tiny friends. So does hot weather.

A brewer must have good taste. So student and undergraduate brewers go round the

—(London Express Service)

5 minutes each week-end with the WORLD'S WISEST MEN

BA CON



FRANCIS BACON (1561-1626), Lord Verulam and Viscount St. Albans, according to Pope, "the brightest, wisest, meanest of mankind."

His learning was prodigious. I have taken all known record of my products, and the man and his genius is acknowledged. But he disgraced himself as Lord Chancellor by accepting bribes, and in great magnificence he died in living.

He died of himself that he "rang the bell which called the other wits together." And it is true, in Macaulay's words, that "moved the intellects that moved the world."

The suggestion that he wrote the plays ascribed to Shakespeare cannot seriously be entertained.

To the general reader he is best known for his Essays, in which are contained many aphorisms which have since passed into everyday speech. Some are included in the extracts below.

READING

READ NOT to contradict, nor to believe and take for granted, nor to find talk and discourse, but to weigh and consider.

SOME BOOKS are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested.

TO SPEND too much time in studies is sloth.

FRIENDSHIP

THE WORST solitude is to be destitute of sincere friendship.

A CROWD is not company, and faces are but a gallery of pictures, and talk but a thinking cymbol where there is no love.

THE IRRELIGIBILITY of parents in allowance towards their children is a harmful error.

CHILDREN

THE JOYS of parents are secret, and so are their griefs and fears. They cannot utter the one; they will not utter the other.

CHILDREN sweeten labours, but they make misfortunes more bitter. They increase the cares of life, but they mitigate the remembrance of death.

THE HILBERALITY of parents in allowance towards their children is a harmful error.

TRUTH

"WHAT is truth?" asked jesting Pilate; and would not stay for an answer.

A MIXTURE of a lie doth over-add pleasure.

DO ANY man doubt that if there were taken out of men's minds vain opinions, flattering hopes, false valuations, imaginations as of would, and the like, but it would leave the minds of a

number of men poor shrunken things, full of melancholy and indisposition, and unpleasing to themselves?

IT SEEMS (though rarely) that love can find entrance not only into an open heart but also into a heart well fortified, if which be not well kept.

THE SPEAKING in a perpetual hyperbole is comely in nothing but in love.

IT WAS well said that it is impossible to love and to be wise.

MARRIAGE

HE THAT hath wife and children hath given hostages to fortune, for they are impediments to great enterprises, either of virtue or mischief.

APOTHEGMS

HOPE is a good breakfast, but it is a bad supper.

ENVY never makes holiday
SILENCE is the virtue of
folks

MONEY is like muck not
good except it be spread

ADVERSITY

IT WAS a high speech of Seneca that the good things which belong to prosperity are to be wished, but the good things that belong to adversity are to be admired.

PROSPERITY doth best cover vice, but adversity doth best discover virtue.

HEALTH

THERE IS wisdom in this, beyond the rules of physic, a man's own observation what he finds good of, and what he finds hurt of, is the best physician to preserve health.

DISCERN of the coming on of years and think not to do the same things still for age will not be defied.

YOUTH and AGE

YOUNG MEN are fitter to invent than to judge, fitter for execution than for counsel, and fitter for new projects than for settled business.

THE ERRORS of young men are the ruin of business, but the errors of aged men amount to this—that more might have been done, or sooner.

MEN of age object too much, consult too long, adventure too little, repeat too soon, and seldom drive business home to the full period, but content themselves with a mediocrity of success.

ALONSO of Aragon was wont to say, in commendation of age, That age apprehends to be best in four things: Old wood to burn; old wine to drink; old friends to trust; old authors to read.

LAST WORDS

IF A MAN will begin with certainties he shall end in doubts; but if he will be content to begin with doubts he shall end in certainties.

IT IS a strange thing to seek power that to lose liberty.

IN MAN be gracious and courteous to strangers. It shows that he is a citizen of the world.

NOTHING doth more hurt in a State than that cunning men pass for wise.

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by DANIEL GEORGE

—(London Express Service)

WHAT'S GOING ON

by EPHRAIM HARDCastle

WHILE King Leo-pold's future as a monarch awaits the Belgian referendum in March, the king himself has been arranging his estate.

He is selling his villas at Geneva and Le Zoute, on the Belgian coast, and buying a new one at Cannes—further way from his capital.

In Brussels, the present regent, Prince Charles, is holding pride of place, and among his brother, Martin and Tim, Martin, the younger at 23, is Irish champion on the flat and over jumps.

Tim, aged 30, was steeplechase champion in England last season, heads the list again.

Wound of fate

GOOD LUCK to Air Chief Marshal Sir John Slessor, who has taken over as Chief of Air Staff.

Jack Slessor started life under a handicap. He was born with a gummy leg, but in spite of this he joined the R.F.C. in the First war.

He initially was at times a cause of embarrassment—particularly when an old lady stopped him in Piccadilly during the 1914-18 war and sympathised with him on his wound.

Then, on a later flight, a bullet shattered his gummy leg. He was just as lame, but now he had reason to be proud of his lameness.

He has never looked back since. Today no one stands higher in the affection and respect of all Services.

1953 bomber

LET Britain's Transatlantic air operators take note.

Churchill missed that show, but a repeat performance was arranged for him.

In a church high above the town lies the body of the last of the Austrian Emperors, Charles, who succeeded the legendary Francis Joseph.

They tell a story in Madeira that the island nearly became a British possession after the 1914 war. In fact, of course, its trade is to a great extent controlled by a British family, the Blantays, who have a great home on the mountain tops.

The story is that when the war debts of the first war came to be discussed, Portugal offered us Madeira in payment.

Churchill, then Chancellor, is locally reputed to have declined the offer and added that he did not desire the war debt repaid in any case.

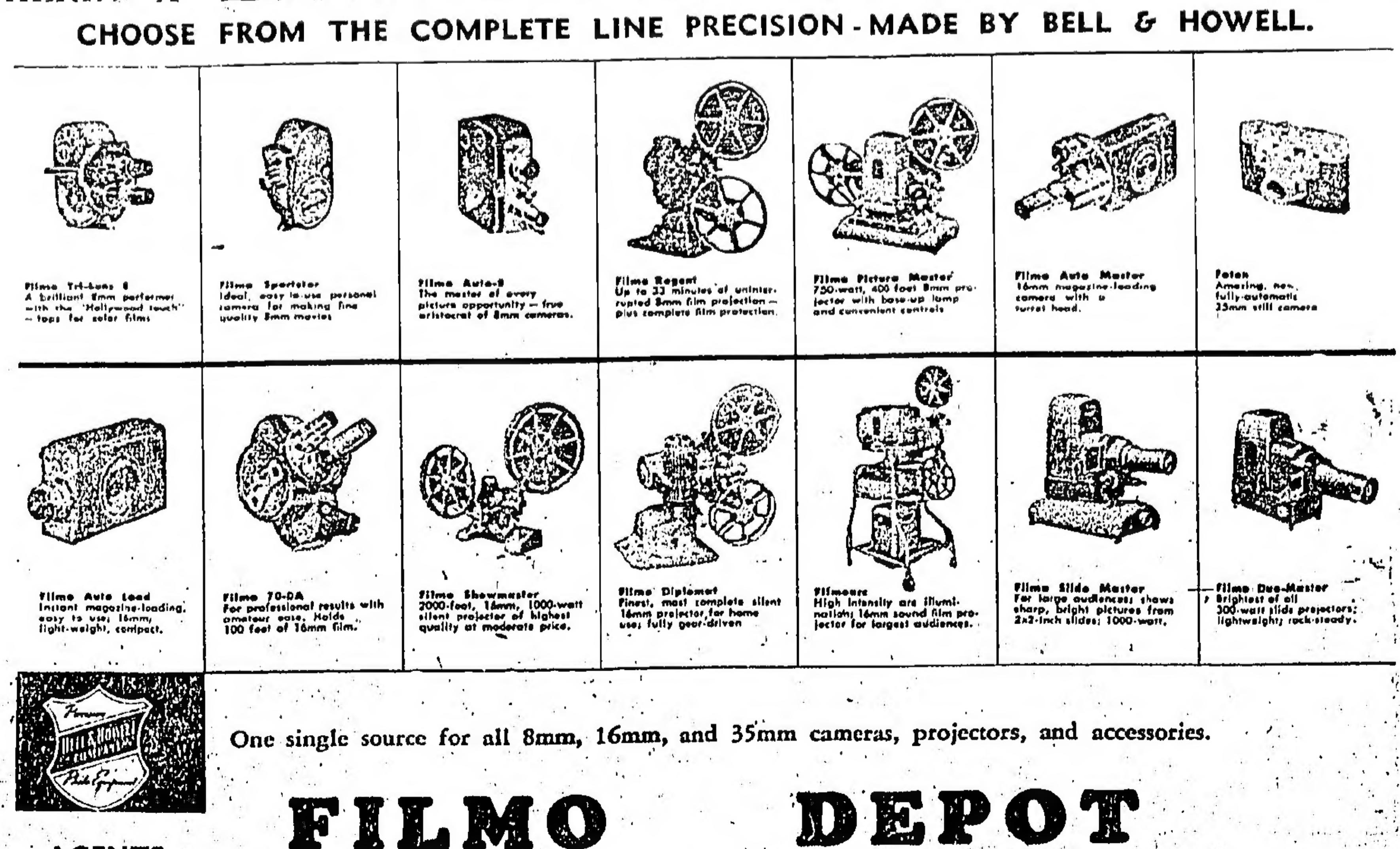
Over the sticks

THIS is a notable steeplechase season, for at last the royal colours are being carried again over National Hunt courses by Princess Elizabeth's Monarchs, who won a £2,000 race at Hurst Park.

"Well, countess, is your lord running for duke at the election?"

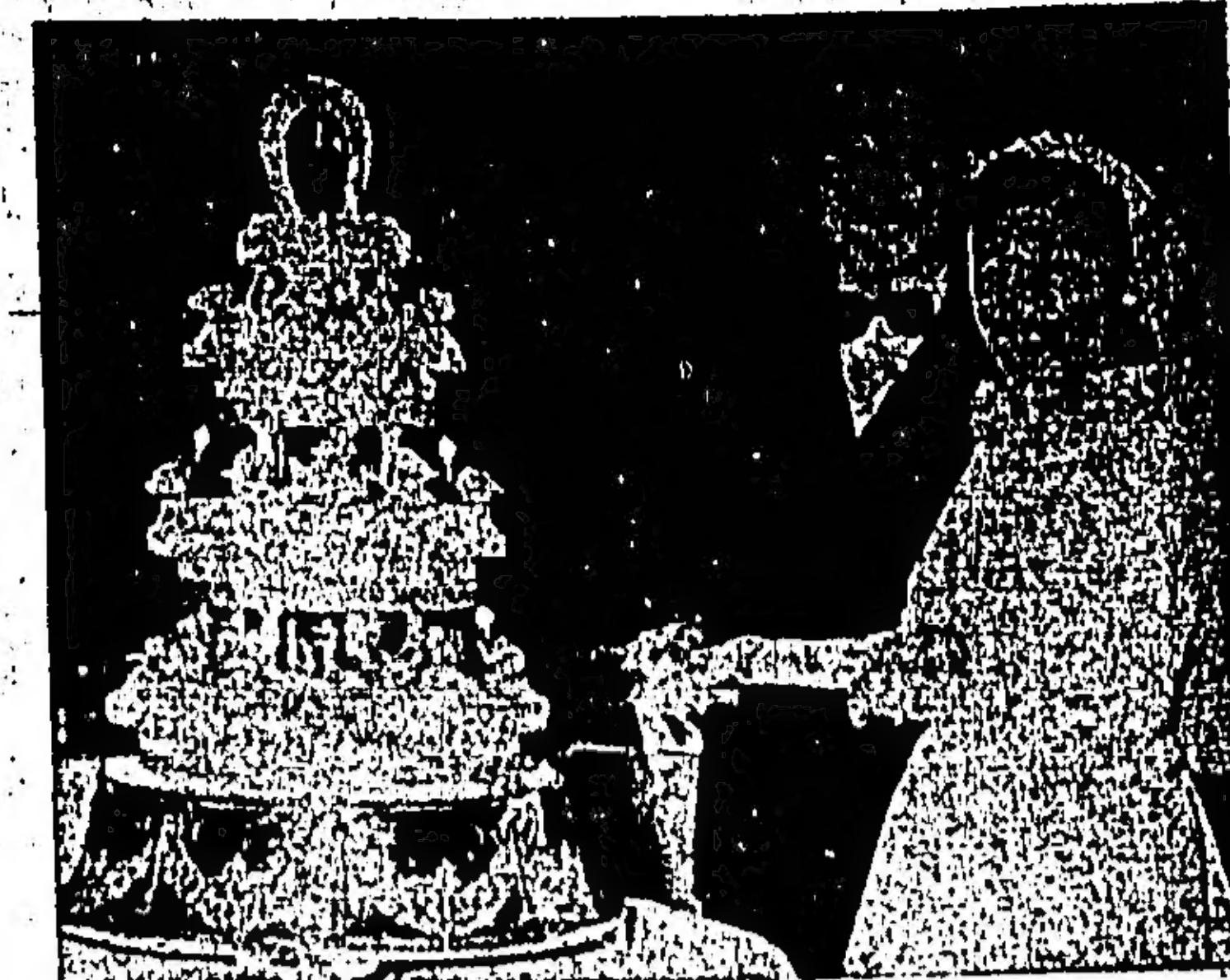
—(London Express Service)

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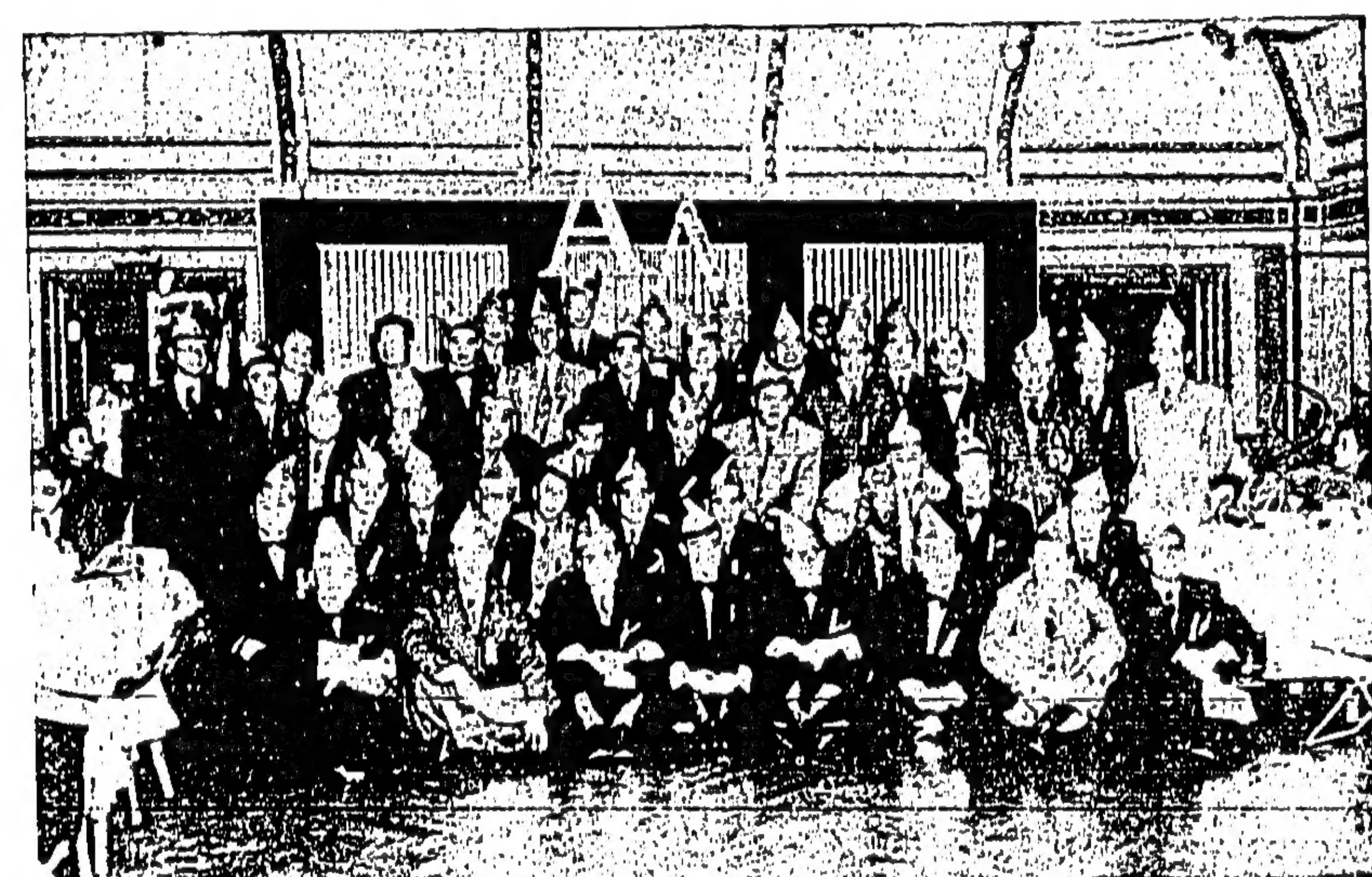
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THE St George and Dragon motif dominated the decorations at St George's Ball at the Peninsula Hotel last week. The function was a big success. Heading the list of distinguished guests were HE the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, and Lady Grantham. On the left, the Governor is chatting with Commodore L. N. Brownfield and Mrs C. Blaker, wife of the President of St George's Society. Below left: An English dance being performed. Pictures above show two of the many parties. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



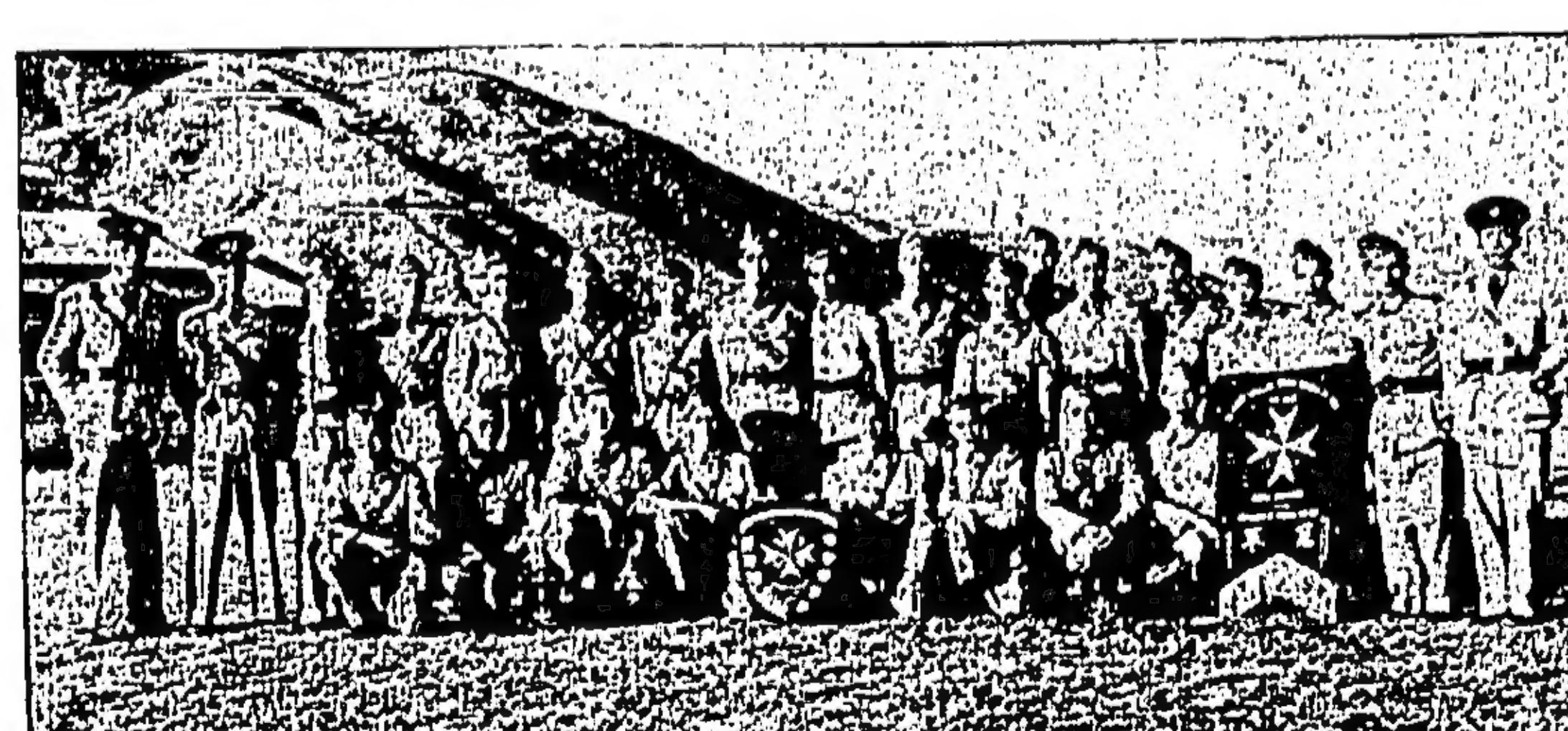
MR Peter S. Y. Pong helps his bride, the former Miss Magdalene S. F. Wong, to cut the cake at the reception following their wedding at St Andrew's Church last Saturday. (Sun Sun).



HONGKONG'S General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Lieut.-Gen. Sir Robert Mansergh, speaking to members of the Wah Yan College Past Students' Association last Saturday at tiffin in the Catholic Club. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

TWO pictures taken at the Christmas party for children given at the United Services Recreation Club. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

THE King's College Old Boys' Division of the St John Ambulance Brigade, who won the Andrew Tsang Shield at last Sunday's field manoeuvres in Shatin, is shown on the right. Below are seen some of the visitors who watched the exercise, and, next, Mr A. el Arculli, the Commissioner, presenting the Shield. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



PURE CASHMERS

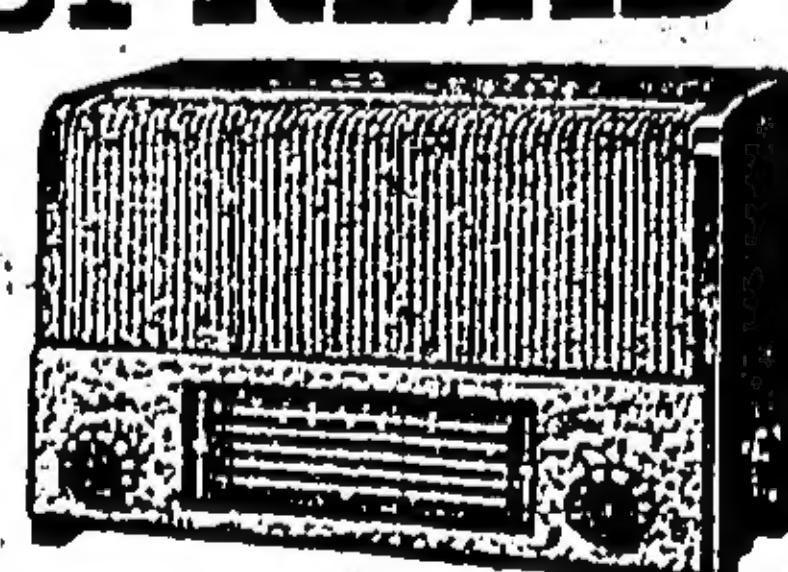
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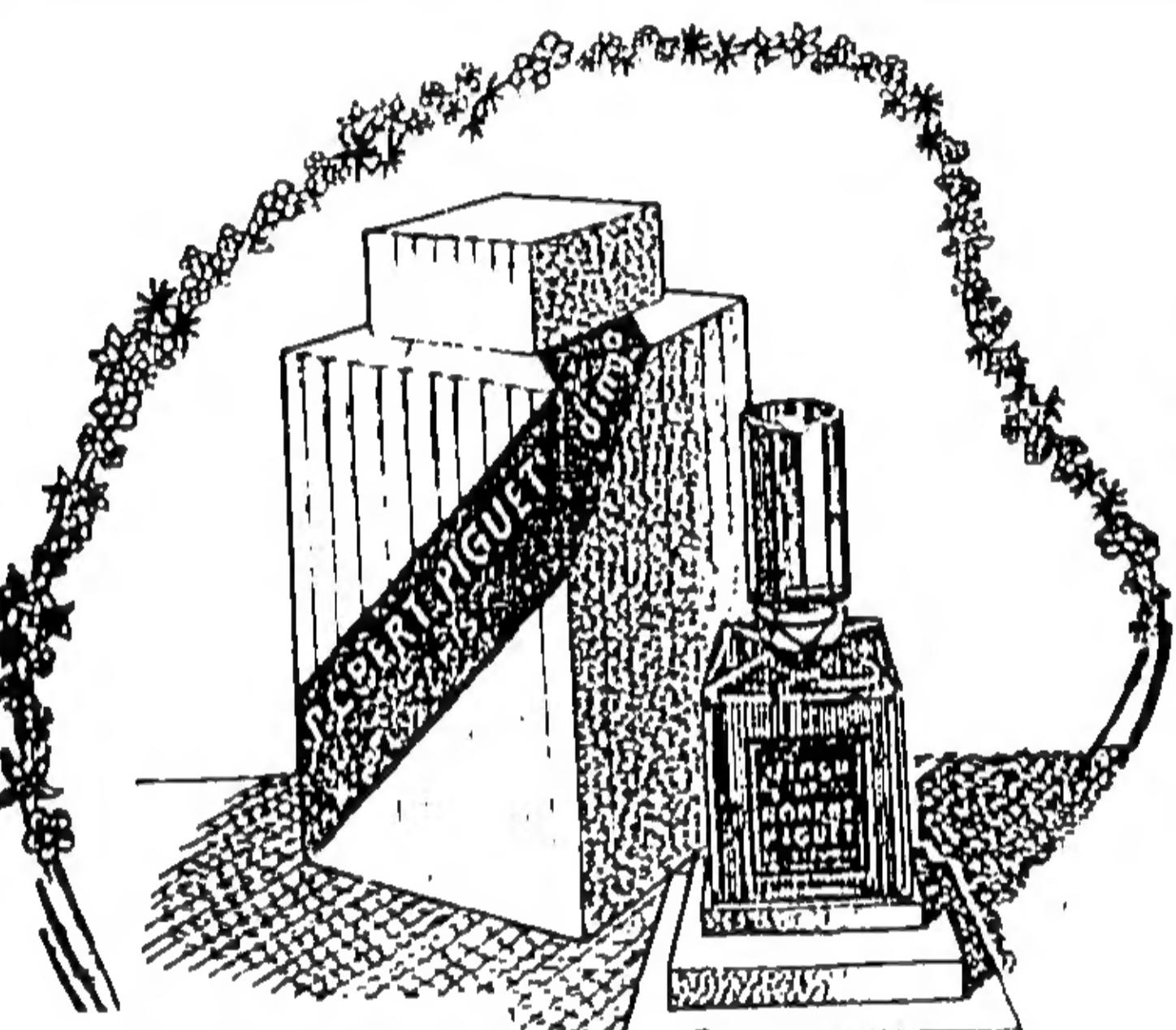
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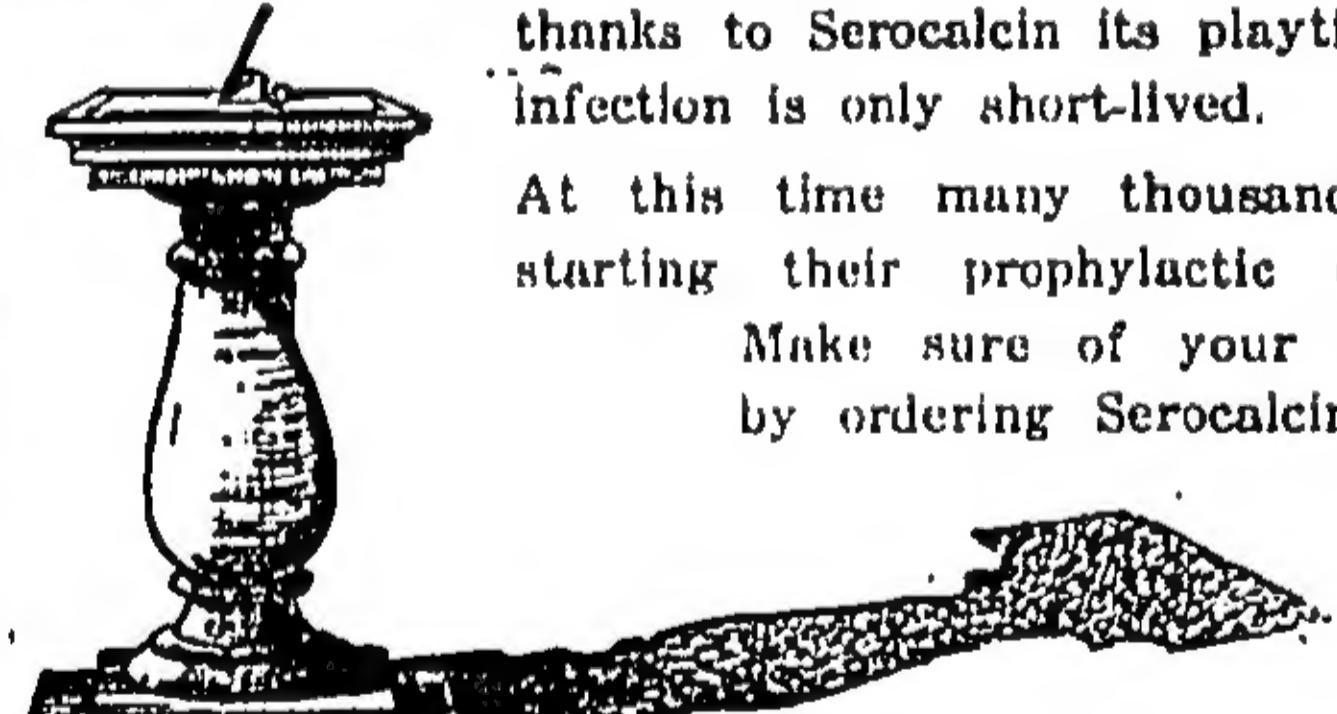
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A Beauty
Programme
For Foot Care

By HELEN FOLLET

If your ankles are not pretty, let your slogan be: "Keep on your toes." Walk tip-toe whenever the opportunity offers. Up high on the toes; come down slowly. Come up on the toes of both feet, take a step forward, then down on the heels and so on. There will be a strong pull on the muscles along the calves up to the knees.

Massage is Helpful

If ankle bulk is caused by fat, massage will be found helpful. If it is heavy enough, enough pressure used, adipose cells will evaporate.

Anoint with a cream that is heavy enough to offer resistance to the manipulations. Rub up and down from the top of the foot to a point midway between ankle and knee.

Form a bracelet with fingers and thumb of both hands, clasping the ankle, rubbing one way with one hand, pressing in the other direction with the other, moving both hands up for a distance, then down again. The heavier the pressure, the better. Remove the cream, friction with an icecube.

Dark stockings will make large ankles look smaller, those of lighter shades are a happier choice for the skinless. Lovely nylons are a big help toward smart appearance.

Pumice Stone

Give your feet the hygienic care to which they are entitled. When having your bath scrub them with a rich lather and a heavy brush. The friction will bustle up circulation. Have a toilet pumice stone to use on the back of your heels where the top of the shoe often rubs, causes the skin to thicken. The stone can also be used on calloused spots that come on the outer side of the big toe. Of course if your shoes were right you wouldn't have these pedal grieves.

A vigorous massage with mineral oil will help the feet if you have been doing a good deal of walking or standing for some hours. Treat each toe separately. Smooth the oil along the sole and over the heel. Clasp your fingers under your foot, rub from toes to ankle with your thumbs, pressing into the flesh. The oil will soften corns that may be forming.

After your tub, sprinkle feet with fractur bath powder. Use it with light friction. Sprinkle it in your shoes. It will absorb moisture. If your feet are inclined to perspire, rinse your stockings in water in which boric acid has been dissolved.

Beauty Televised



French designer Pierre Balmain recently brought top Paris model, Paulette, to London to display some of the creations at a televised fashion show. Here she wears a white tulip crinoline with "pic-frill" bodice.

Seen here in Dorville's scarlet tweed porter jackets with full gathered cape sleeves over tight under-sleeves. Side vents are buttoned, and back fullness is caught with a belt.



Fashion News From A London Spring Collection

By Joan Erskine

LONDON.

In a pale burst of winter sunshine, we saw the last of the spring collections of the wholesale houses, in the mushroom-grey showrooms of Dorville, held recently.

Fine rayon shantung was the material used for a number of summer dresses, all cut on slim lines with shoe-string shoulder straps, and well fitting suit jackets. Though the bolero is both useful and decorative, it was something of a relief to see these strictly tailored outfits, with their continuity of line. One was pale pink, another was donkey grey, and a black one had scalloped edging round the window-box neckline. Navy cloque, with an all-over small check pattern, was used for another two-piece in the same style.

I noticed a neat rayon shantung suit with elbow sleeves, ticket pockets on the jacket, and double-pleated skirt. A black dress in this fabric was full-skirted, with two-inch stripes of net inset in the skirt from waist to hem.

black and ice-blue. A batwing sweater had black embroidery in cord, and jet across the bodice, in a scroll design, and another was made of lace with ribbed wool waist, neckband and sleeve edged with gold. The sweater for day wear, that is exactly right for the fashion-conscious. It had the high Dior pockets, and no other ornamentation.

A red tweed porter jacket, worn over a black serge skirt, in Paris-inspired. Full gathered cape sleeves fall loosely over tight under-sleeves; side vents are buttoned; and back fullness is caught in with a belt. (See illustration). Two top coats followed the same idea, one in scarlet corduroy, the other in navy Ottoman silk. A travel coat in brilliant multi-checked wool had long pointed "jester" sleeves.

"Separates" — blouses and skirts which are so well tailored that they give the appearance of a dress—are extremely popular in the USA. But in spite of their obvious advantages, comparatively few have been seen here. Dorville showed a particularly neat one in grey flannel, with pleated skirt, and another in sky rayon shantung with slotted belt and ticket pockets. Yet another had brief shorts beneath the skirt.

New Neckline

If we delve in the archives of fashion, we shall probably find that this particular neckline is not "news." However, it has not been seen in London before, so far as I am aware. It is quite simple, a deep scooped out neckline with collar, and worn with two huge roses tucked inside. It curves almost to the waist, and the roses—or some other form of vegetation—are quite essential. Its technical name is the "window-box" neckline — not to be confused with the high Dior breast pockets, also called "window-box" neckline.

Points of Interest

The number of deep cape collars on dresses and coats edged with small black pom-poms or rouleau fringing, suits with cape jackets and coats with cased sleeves; four-piece beach set in check poplin; scarves which exactly matched suits (they were made of the same material); striped organza for a full skirt (it gives a floating appearance to the dress); hip sash attached to the waist at the back, which could be unwound and draped over the shoulders to form a stole.

A clever touch was the introduction of a blue and white embroidered linen dress. It was sleeveless, and the fabric was gathered on the shoulders and allowed to fall loosely to the tight waist. Through the very deep neck opening a white lace modesty vest showed. Take the tight waist away, and the dress was a perfect 1928 model. Even with the waist it looked suspiciously like something from the 'thirties. It seems we are being gently persuaded into liking the baggy, concave look that goes only too well with shorter skirts, and shingled hair.

Sweaters

A wide selection of sweaters was shown, and the most attractive were those for evening. One had novelty hand-embroidery in chenille and beads; another in ice-blue wool, had a deep cowl collar edged with a double row of wool frilling in

The 1950 Woman

By EILEEN ASCROFT

MOST important fashion feature of the old year was the passing of the New Look.

In 1949 we saw the end of long, full 12in. heraldine daytime-skirts, tortured grecque controlled waists, and the slim star-shoulder bob.

We have seen skirts grow shorter and slimmer, sleeves and pockets larger and larger, hair shorter and shorter, and hats smaller and smaller.

What will the woman of 1950 be like?

Pierre Balmain, one of the top Parisian designers, gave me the keyword recently when he came over to London with five of his mannequins for a Fashion Television Show.

"Femininity," he said, "will be the theme of all the new clothes."

Even Shorter Skirts

MY personal forecasts for 1950 are that skirts will grow even shorter; that styles will be more simple but materials more ornate; that hair will become longer again towards the autumn and bring with it larger hats; that necklines will lose the daring plunge line and cleavage effects and become softer and more feminine, filled in with contrasting modesty vests of lace, lame and chiffon.

Favourites among materials will be gabardine and batiste for suits; rich brocades and printed satins and taffetas for cocktails and evening wear.

Colour forecasts: soft blue, pink, sage green, all shades of grey and brown, from stone down to tobacco and copper, and once more the old favourite for spring, navy blue with contrasting white collar and important cuffs of stiffened lace or pique.

Shorter skirts will bring a greater interest to footwear, and 1950 may bring us fancy stockings, coloured shoes, wispy nylon evening sandals, and shoe jewellery such as fancy buckles and straps.

My Fashion Resolutions

(Each year I make them, each year I break them.)

...To wash my nylons every time I wear them.

To press the skirts of my dresses and suits at least once a week.

...To send things to the cleaners just before they need it.

...To keep shoes on shoe trees, hats on stands and gloves, tylons and handbags in tissue paper.

...To keep soap out of rings, and gold and silver jewellery polished.

...To wear white accessories only when they are sparkling and fresh, and change them every time I go out.

...To wear the woman of 1950.

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Non-tarnishable. It is softer and more pliable than the usual metallic pigment. It sells about 44s. a yard.

Other new materials include an attractive fan-tree design on imported handwoven Peruvian linen, a new mohair damask, and a dazzling variety of moth-proof fabrics.

—(London Express Service)

Travel coat for 1950 in multi-colored wool, with novel pointed sleeve sleeves and unusual buttoning, from Dorville.

Gold Rush

GOLD is top favourite for New York furnishing fabrics. Schumacher has developed a process that makes gold fabric look like gold leaf when worked into chintz.

Non-tarnishable. It is softer and more pliable than the usual metallic pigment. It sells about 44s. a yard.

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—(London Express Service)

The Pursuit of Love



1900

Low-necked, high-backed boned bodice, short sleeves, long skirt, above-elbow gloves.

Black cotton.

1950

Low-backed, topless bodice, long skirt, bare arms.

Nylon.

1900

Briefs and bra.

1950

As little as possible.

1900

It looked better long.

1950

Dinner jacket, no gloves.

1900

Dinner-dance.

1950

Girl approved by boy.

1900

Honey.

1950

Darling.

1900

"Attractive."

1950

Any time after 8.

1900

Vibration.

1950

From a box.

1900

On food, money, sex.

1950

Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh.

1900

Burmese.

1950

Goodnight drink at her home.

1900

Snappy sambu.

1950

PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

Practical
Tips For
Using Herbs

By ALICE DENHOFF

SINCE the delights of home-grown herbs enhance almost all dishes, tuck a few herb seeds into a garden corner this Spring, or, get busy with a-herb window box (lots of fun for city apartment dwellers).

Among the herbs that thrive in the home garden are mint, thyme, sage, marjoram, summer savoury and sweet basil. Each adds its distinctive piquancy to dishes.

Get the knack of herb seasoning in tested recipes, then branch out and "spice" other dishes to suit yourself. But do sparing, better too little than too much. The herb flavour must never predominate.

The Tips

If you enjoy cooking and treat it as a science and art, you will be interested in these tips on the proper use of herbs.

A pinch of dried herbs may be added to hot dishes at any time. Fresh herbs should be added near the end of the cooking period, for, when overcooked, fresh herbs often become bitter.

Herbs should be added to cold dishes well ahead of serving, for the flavour develops slowly. Use basil in salads, with tomatoes, pears, potatoes, eggs, beef, in black bean or turtle soup, and in fish soups. Use chives in salad, cheese and egg dishes, with new potatoes, mashed potatoes, on fish in soups. Mint goes into salads, with carrots, new potatoes, peas, in pea soup, stuffing and lamb sauces.

To make mint vinegar, bruise fresh mint leaves to fill a jar loosely, then fill jar with vinegar, cover and let stand for 2 weeks. Drain.

With Bland Meats

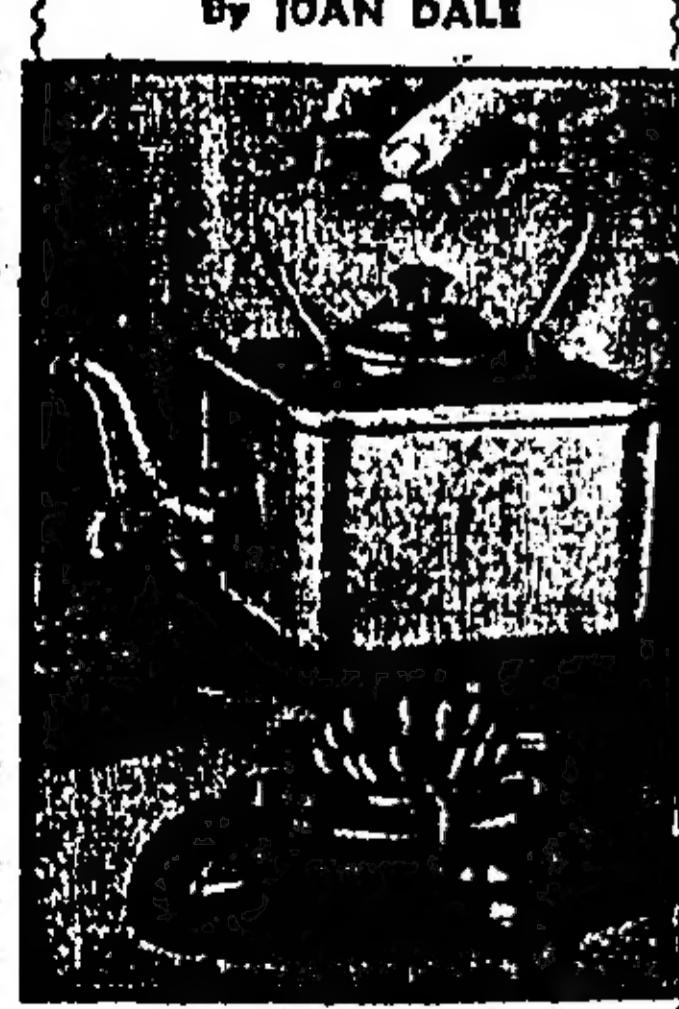
Use marjoram with meats, especially bland meats such as veal, with chicken, with pork and lamb, with fish, in soups, stuffing, with spinach, mushrooms, squash, tomatoes, cream cheese.

Rose geranium is wonderful in jelly. (Place the leaf in jelly glass.) And it is delightful too, when used as a scent. Rosemary goes well with all meats, particularly with lamb and veal. Use a pinch of it in salads. Use it in sweet sauces for something different.

Use sage in stuffing, with pork, with onions, in cheese making. Thyme goes into stuffings, with beef and onion dishes. In mayonnaise, with peas, carrots and cheese. When serving celery, save the leaves, wash and drain and spread them on trays to dry. Good in soups, stuffing and loaves.

Sage is a "natural" with pork. Thyme is delicious in meat sauces. Sweet marjoram adds spice to veal and lamb, to hash, meat pies and casseroles. Mint, of course, is unbeatable with lamb. Summer savoury is delicious in meat balls, perking them up no end, and sweet basil is fine with meat and tomato sauce. During the summer, use herbs fresh. In autumn, dry them and store leaves in air-tight jars.

Two rules will guide you on use of herbs: (1) use no more than two herbs-flavoured dishes in one meal; (2) a pinch of herbs between thumb and first finger is generally enough for any dish serving four people. Remember, seasoning is easy to add, but hard to remove.

This week's
GADGET
By JOAN DALE

A boiling burner for the bed-sitting room kettle, making baby foods in the nursery, or for use in the garden. It is built into a small gas supply case 18s. 3d. and is finished in glossy green vitreous enamel.

SMARTER AND MORE CONVENIENT

By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

ARE you one of the lucky housewives whose home has a beautiful modern bathroom?

Or one of the many hopeful ones who look eagerly ahead to the day in the future when you'll have a bathroom like that, in the dream house you and your husband plan to build some day?



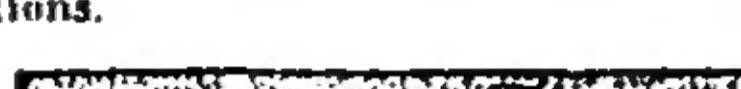
If you're in the latter group, perhaps you don't really need to wait indefinitely for a smarter and more convenient bathroom than the more or less old-fashioned one you may now have. You don't have to tear

everything apart and do the whole room over. Start, maybe, with some one thing—a new sink, a built-in bathtub, a bathroom dressing table, or whatever you need or want most—and go on from there as the budget allows. Even one new piece will pep up the place no end, to say nothing of what it'll do to your spirits!

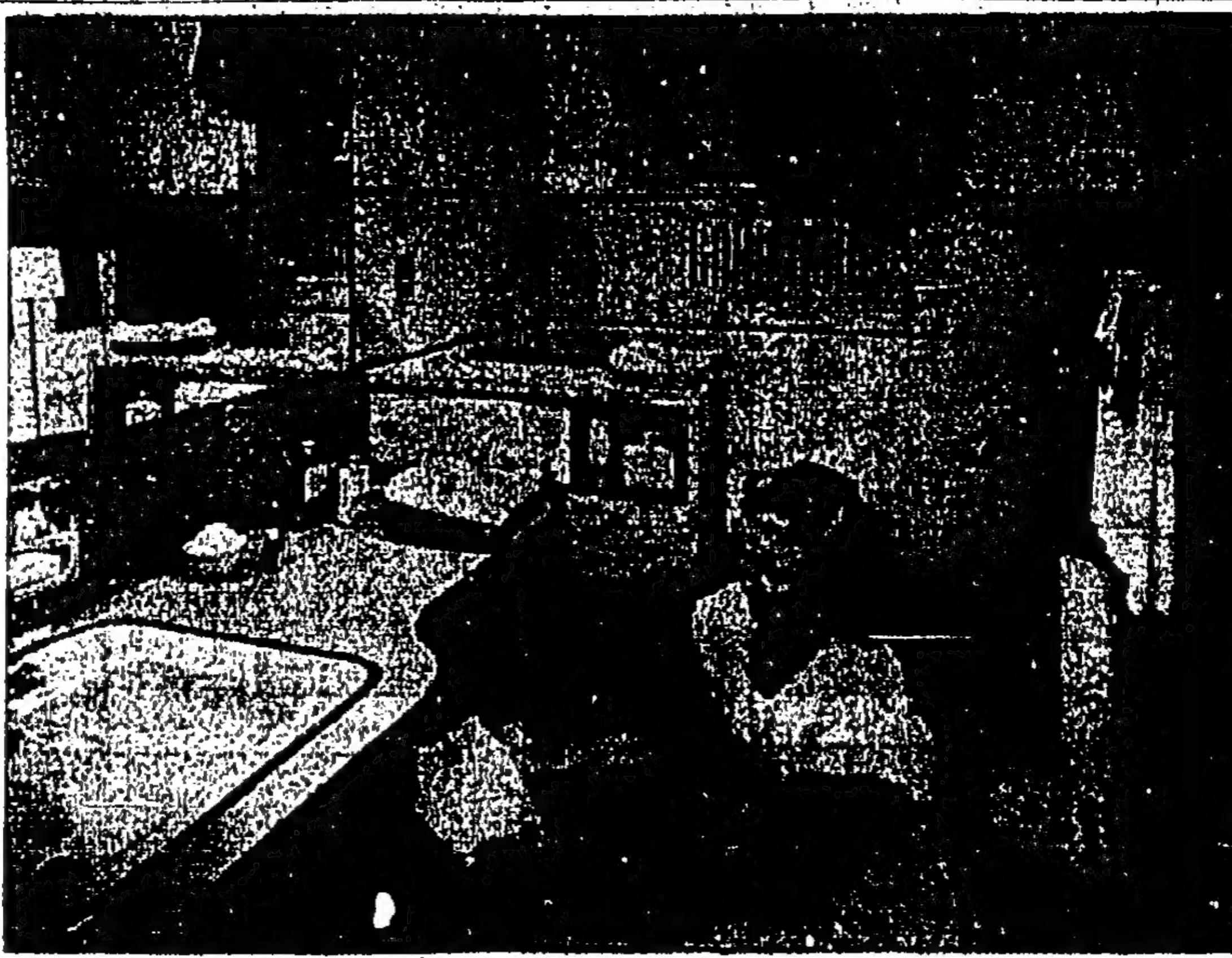
The interesting and unusual pieces of bathroom equipment shown in the pictures may give you some good ideas for something you might be able to do right now in your present set-up. Or, if you're just about to begin building that dream house, clip the pictures out and keep them for reference when you're planning the equipment and furnishing of the bathroom.



Of special note among these unique ideas, are the basin with the pull-out step for the small fry who can't reach up as high as the adults can, and the twin wash basin which speeds up the family's morning ablutions.



IT WOULDN'T BE HARD TO GIVE any bathroom a built-in storage cabinet under the wash basin and a standing cabinet between wash basin and toilet. Sink and cabinet tops are of smart and sturdy laminated plastic.

If Your Eyelid
Becomes
Red Sore

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

AT one time or another, nearly everybody has suffered from inflammation of the eyes. This is not surprising since the eye is less resistant to infection than other tissues of the body and, at the same time, more exposed to certain types of germ carriers. Dust-laden winds, for instance, can be the source of many an eye infection.

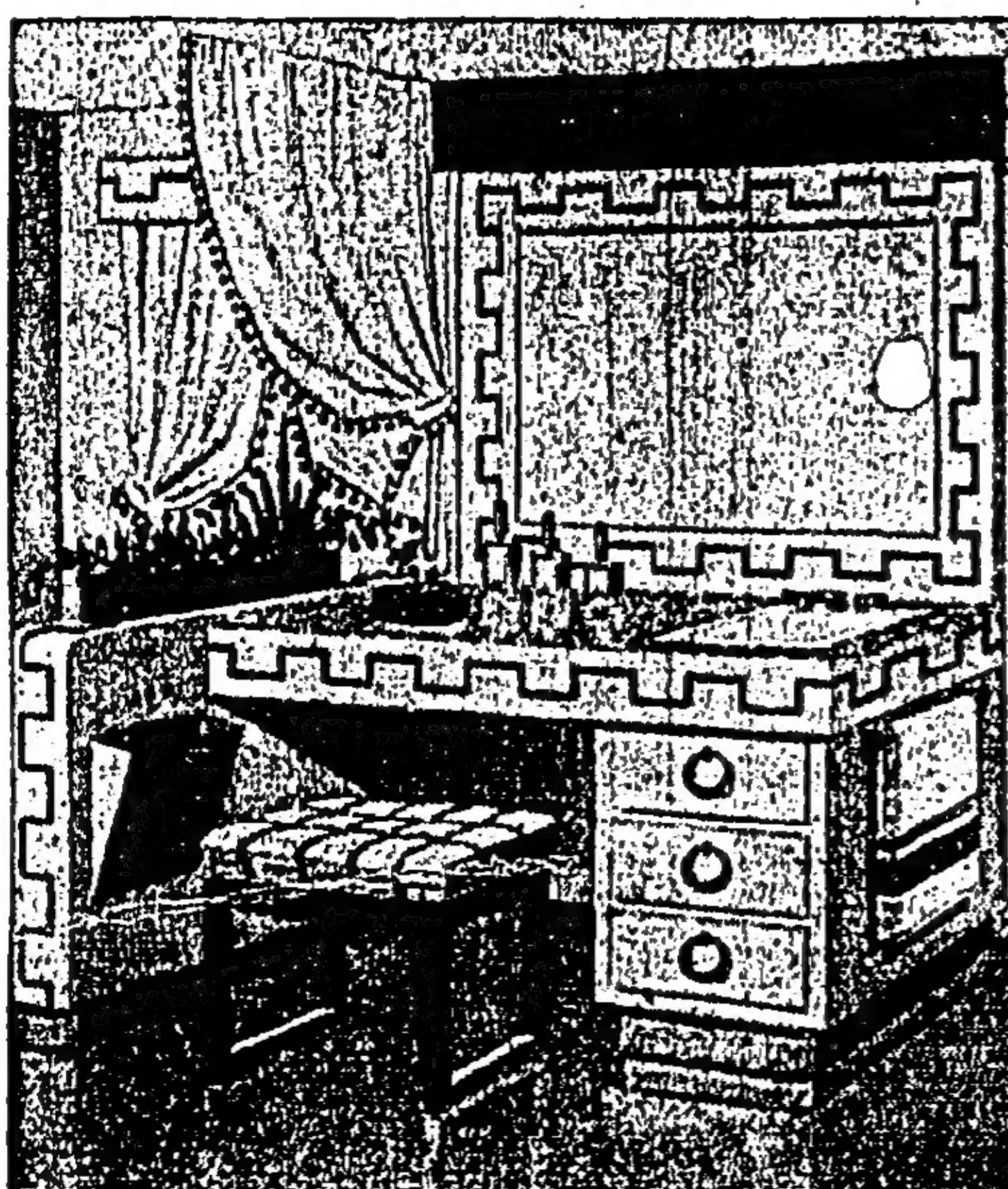
The most common external disease of the eye is inflammation of the eyelids and the lining membrane of the eyeball. This disorder, known technically as blepharitis, occurs in a number of forms. One type is known as seborrheic blepharitis. Its chief characteristic is the greasy scales which form along the lid margins. These scales are loosely attached and the lid margins are reddened. In some cases the lining membrane of the eyelids may be inflamed. This condition is always associated with what is known as seborrheic dermatitis of the scalp, the eyebrows, or the face, in which there is inflammation of the skin and the development of a sealy condition.

Mild Solution

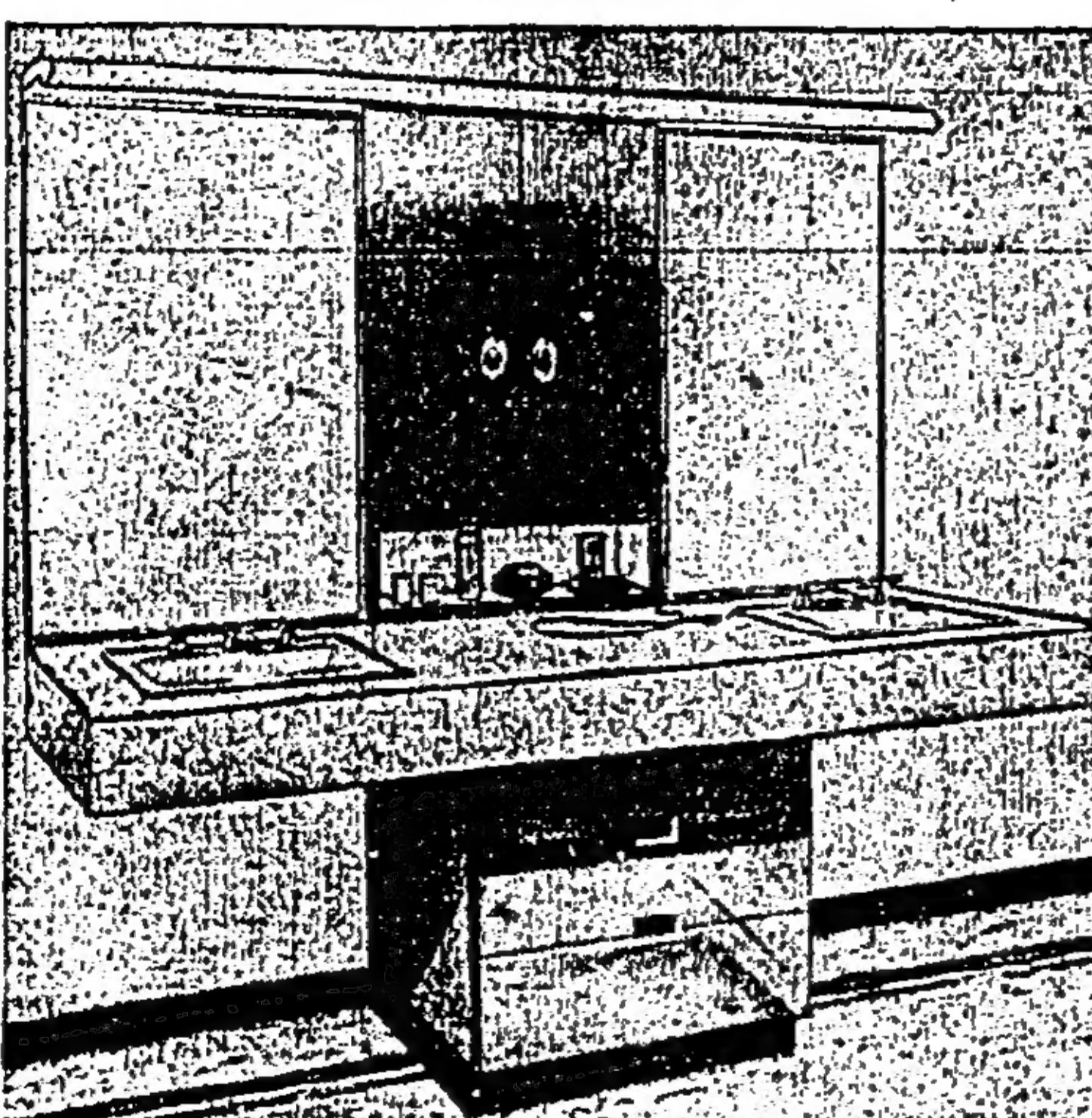
The first step in the treatment of this disorder is the cleansing of the eyelids with some mild solution. Then an ointment, such as an ammoniated mercury ointment, is put on three times a day. This treatment brings rapid improvement and a temporary cure. However, in order to clear up the condition completely, it is necessary to eliminate the seborrheic dermatitis.

Another form of blepharitis is that known as blepharitis marginata, produced by staphylococci germs. In this disorder, there are hard scales on the eyelids and ulcers or sores may develop. The eyelashes may be lost permanently or for the time being.

In treating this condition, the lid margins must be thoroughly cleansed. It is suggested that a water solution of zephiran chloride be employed for this purpose. After cleansing, the lids are massaged to expel the contents of the glands in the eyelids. The expelled material is carefully removed with an applicator moistened with a silver nitrate solution. Then, epinephrine is put into the eye. This procedure may have to be repeated daily for several days, and then at less frequent intervals until the condition clears up. Penicillin ointment also has been employed with benefit.



WASH BASIN AND DRESSING TABLE are combined in this luxuriously convenient and good-looking built-in piece. Lots of wonderful drawer space, too.



EVEN VERY SMALL CHILDREN can manage nicely at the bathroom basin with a pull-out step to stand on. There's handy drawer space under step cover.

You Know A
Woman By The
Watch She Wears

New York
PIERRE Bohy likes to look at women. He looks at their watches.

Bohy, who is a vice president of a watch company, says he can look at a woman's watch and tell what country she is from.

Or a man, for that matter.

"The French like extreme, but not gaudy, watches," he explained. "They like them encrusted with jewels."

The British like round watches. They won't buy square ones.

Siam, which buys many watches, imports large quantities of timepieces with blue dials, green numbers, red sweep second hands with flecks of yellow. The Siamese like steel watches, not gold.

The Chinese have small hands and Chinese men wear women's watches, Bohy said.

"People in the Middle East are small and like small watches," he continued. "South Americans like pink gold watches. The average Russian hasn't seen a new watch since the Bolshevik revolution in 1917, so there is no way of telling what they would prefer."

The trend in America is away from small "jewellery watches" for women to larger, accurate timepieces, he said.—United Press.

Believe It
Or Not!

A birthday party was held in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., for six brothers and sisters all born on September 11. A seventh child, who died in infancy, was also born on that day.

A 17-week-old baby in Jacksonville, Fla., surprised all members of her family recently by standing on her own two feet and hitching her way all over the house.



ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE

ANNUAL BALL

(WITH EXCELLENT FLOOR SHOW)

Under The Distinguished Patronage Of
H.E. Sir Alexander Grantham, K.C.M.G.

FRIDAY, 3rd FEBRUARY, 1950.

AT 8.00 P.M.

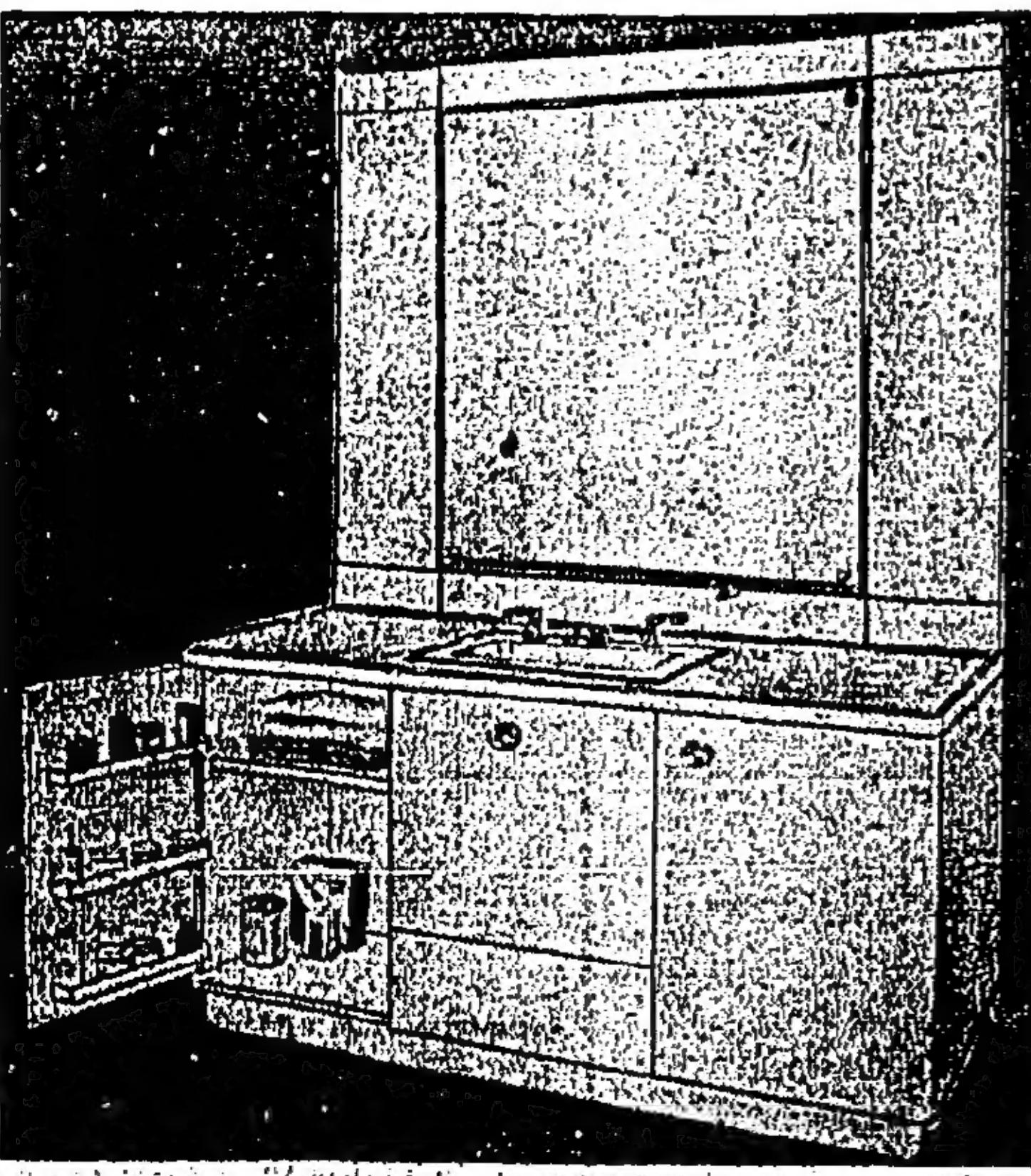
AT HONG KONG GRIPPS.

TICKETS AVAILABLE:

AT THE DESK OF THE HONG KONG HOTEL

Mr. Fung Ping Fan, Bank of East Asia, Ltd.
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SERVICETel. Hongkong 26093
Kowloon 50000

GRAND STORAGE SPACE, AGAIN, under this wash basin which, like all the others pictured, has a top of attractive, long-wearing laminated plastic.

Household Hints

Spots and stains on thick materials like mattresses, upholstered, pillows, heavy rugs, and sometimes on wallpaper, may be removed by an absorbent material. Cornstarch, white cornmeal, talcum powder, or salt can all be used to absorb a moist stain. Shake absorbent powder gently on the wet spot, then brush off with a soft brush. Repeat procedure until surface moisture has been absorbed. Finally, cover the spot with powder and leave for several hours before brushing off.

If you rub lard on fresh grass stains, they may be washed out in the laundering. If the stains are old, soak in milk for 12 hours, with an occasional rubbing. Or dissolve cream of tartar in boiling water and apply hot.

Fax fibers has a higher degree of hydration than cotton. That means that it will absorb water from a wet surface faster. Bleached linen can, in fact, absorb up to 20 percent of its own weight of water without feeling damp on the surface. That is the reason most housekeepers prefer linen dish towels to cotton ones.

GIFTS
TO CUSTOMERS

JAN. 8 TO 13

THOUSANDS OF USEFUL GIFTS.
FREE TO CUSTOMERS IN RETURN
FOR THEIR PATRONAGE FAVOURED
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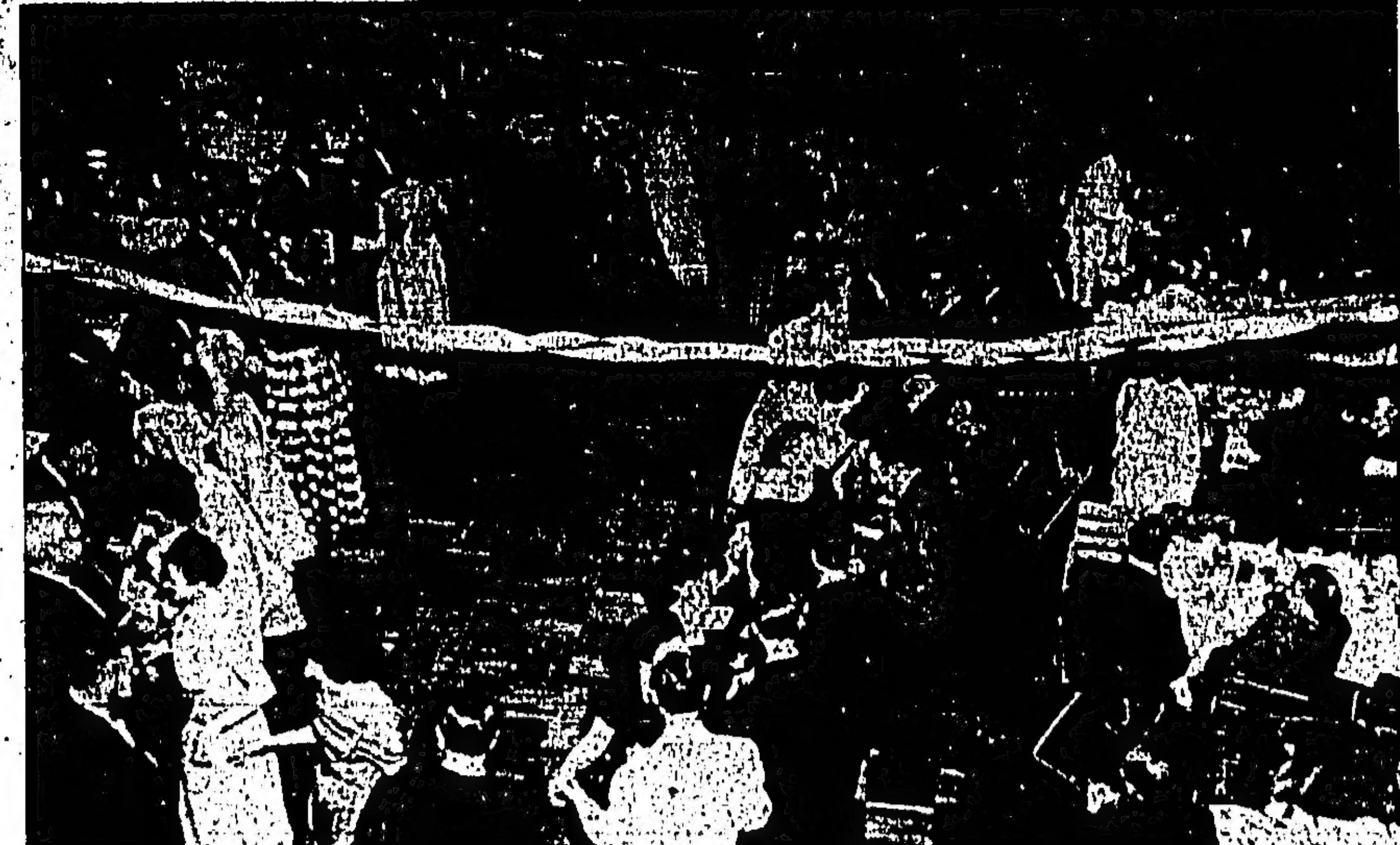
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR OFFER

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

DEPARTMENT STORE



ABOVE and on the right are two pictures taken at the Christmas party for Forces children given at the China Fleet Club. Below at right are some of those who helped to brighten the proceedings. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



SCENE at the Hannuah Ball at the Jewish Club, whose new building, replacing that razed during the war, was opened recently. (Golden Studio)



PICTURE taken on the occasion of the christening of Donald Edward Scott, son of Mr and Mrs R. E. H. Nelson, at St Joseph's Church. (Ming Yuen)



PICTURE taken after the christening at the Roman Catholic Cathedral last Sunday of Brian Hormus George, son of Dr and Mrs George Cho. (Ming Yuen)



LADY Grantham being shown around by the artist, Mr Wang Shang-yi (extreme left), who had 60 of his paintings on view at the Hotel Cecil last week. (Ming Yuen)



MEMBERS of the Little Flower Club indulge in some songs after their annual dinner last week. (Golden Studio)



GROUP picture taken after the christening of Patricia Ann, daughter of Captain and Mrs A. J. S. McKenzia, at the Kowloon Union Church. (Ming Yuen)



PICTURE taken after the wedding of Mr George Royle and Miss Antonina da Luz at St Joseph's Church last Saturday. (Mee Cheung)

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Flies you fastest to

AUSTRALIA

Passages are available every fortnight! Luxurious, modern Skymasters fly you to Sydney in two days. Perfect food—attentive steward service. Ask Jardines or your Travel Agents!

NEXT FLIGHT JAN. 20

Qantas Empire Airways

In association with British Overseas Airways Corporation Agents JARDINE, MATHEBON & CO., LTD.



GIFTS being distributed to under-privileged children at a New Year party given by the Social Welfare Department. (Jimmy Foo)



A corner of the well-furnished Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' Mess of 16 Infantry Workshops, REME. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR. Kwan Kun-ming and Miss Chan Pui-ying, who were married at the Rosary Church recently. (Ming Yuen)

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ADRIFT FOR 26 DAYS Instalment Two

One by one they begin to vanish

The man who leaped overboard, and the man who swam just too far away: Madness of thirst

This is the story of the dramas, the heroisms, the sufferings and the tragedies that took place in a 28 ft. long lifeboat which in March 1942 drifted 1,000 miles across the Indian Ocean after the torpedoing of the Dutch ship *Rooseboom*.

Out of 135 people—including three women—who looked to the boat for survival only four lived through the voyage. This is the narrative of the sole white survivor, WALTER GIBSON of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.

AT least half the 135 in an attempt to put heart to our lifeboat when we made the count in the dark of the first dawn were light of the first dawn were now young Troops of the 18th Division to land from home.

They were all dead, with no trace of life, except a few who were still breathing. Four men had been missing. They have since been found.

It was a sombre sight that they were the first to die. They had been the first to leave the ship, and the last to leave the boat.

We had a year's experience and I had them.

SATURDAY AT THE DIAMOND HORSESHOE

THE OLD MASTER

By Billy Rose

THE other afternoon I was sipping around the picture galleries on 57th Street, trying to dig up material for a magazine piece about art swindlers that I intend to call "They Were Pictures."

In a shop off Fifth Avenue run by an old friend I found off, I stopped to admiring a portrait of a prominent Dutch man.

"It was a borzoi at the Metropolitan Museum," I said. "I'd be inclined to think it was by Franz Hals."

"It's the head of my master," said the owner, and I'll let it go for \$100 complete with frame. What's more, I'll throw in the story that goes with it."

A

SOME years ago a girl who worked for one of the galleries married a man who was old enough to be her father's father. What he lacked in youth, however, he more than made up for in life insurance.

For a while it seemed like a good match. The old gent got what he had bargained for—companionship, and the girl got what she had never been able to achieve in the art business—security.

But as usually happens in such cases, the party of the third part put in an appearance.

The fourth summer of their wedded life the girl met an easy-talking artist who looked a lot better than he painted, and who had been doing right well for himself, thanks to a series of moneyed and muse struck matrons.

The artist soon discovered that his new girl friend's allowance was hardly enough for both of them, and so he concocted a swindle—or rather, put a new coat of shellac on an old one.

Under his prompting the girl took her husband on a Cook's tour of the art treasures of New York; afterwards she suggested that he ought to buy a few fine pictures himself—he'd be amazed at the pleasure he'd get out of them.

★

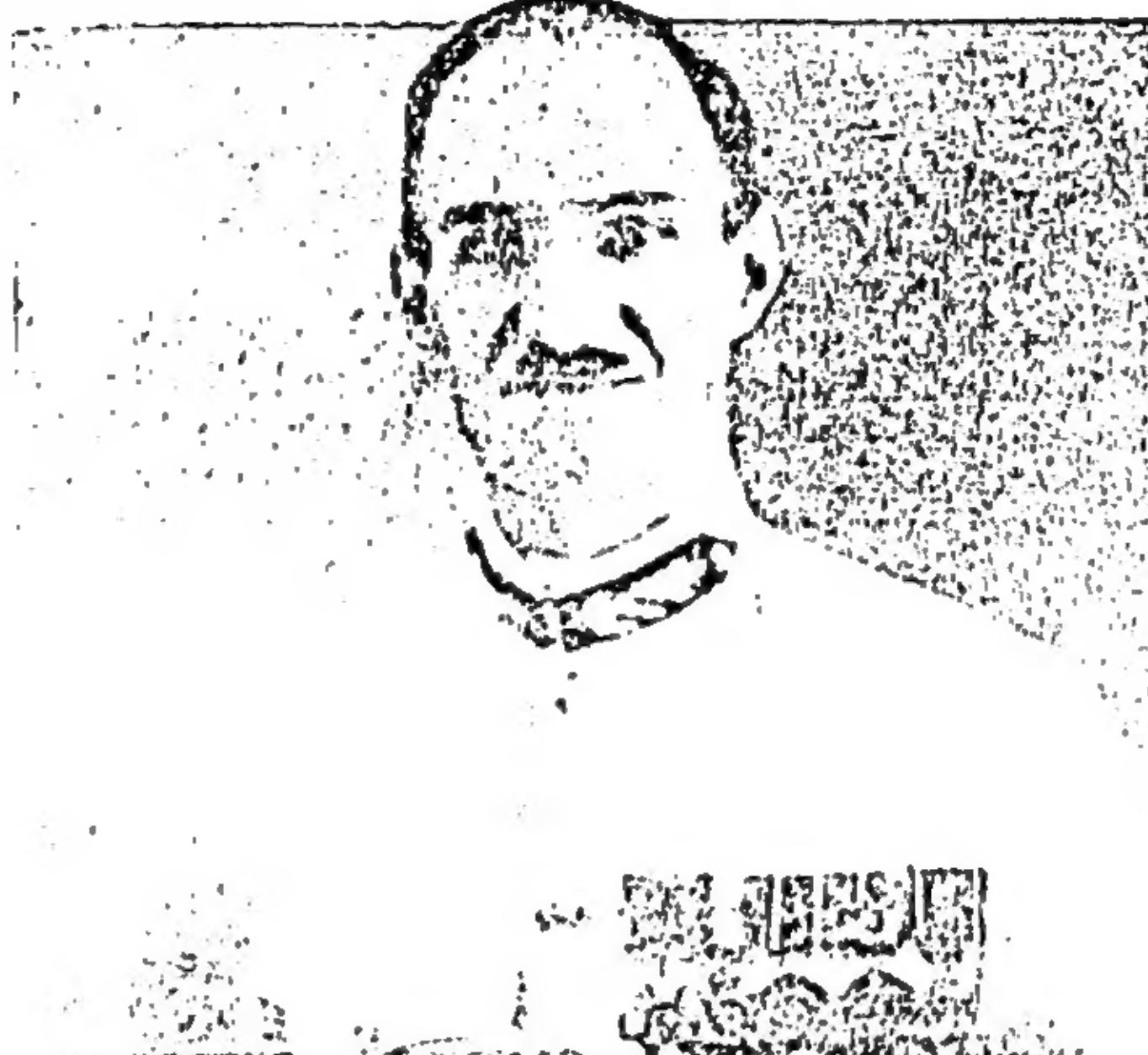
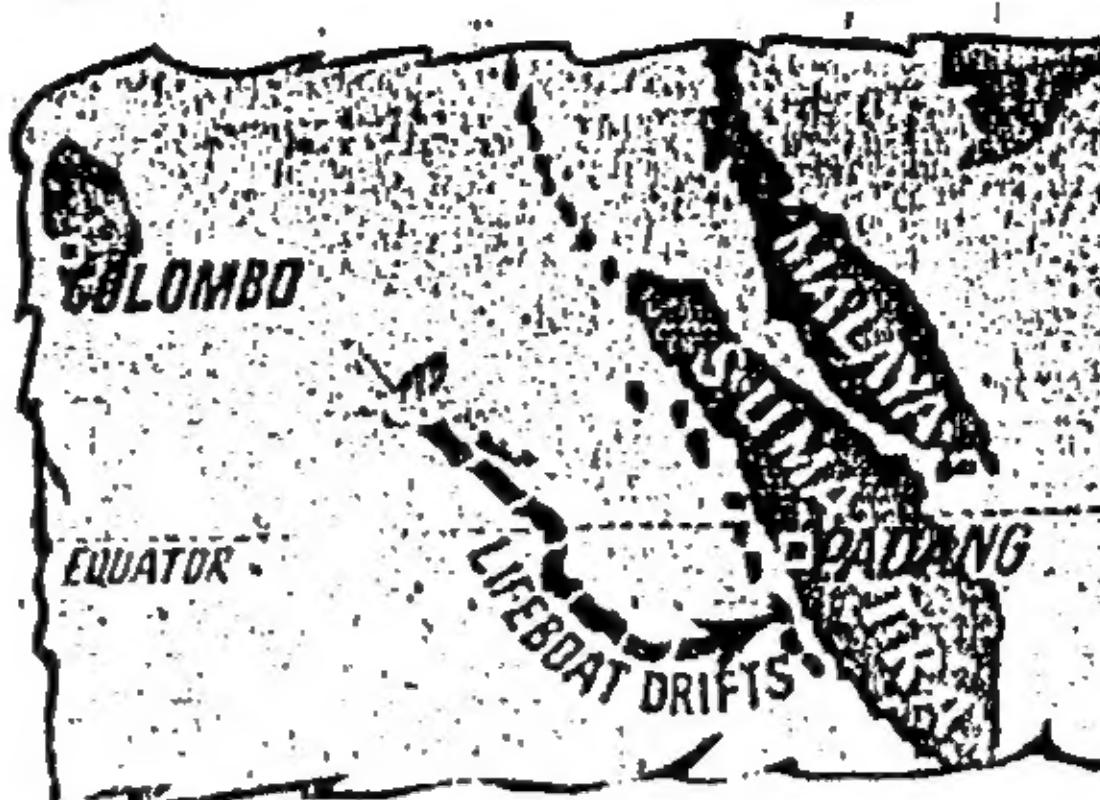
The following day the old man met his wife's boy friend, and before the week was out he had purchased five freshly painted phonies for \$80,000. They were installed in his living room and for the next couple of years the old coot seemed to get a good deal of quiet pleasure looking at them.

When he finally died his eminable wife was at his side. A few days later the interested parties assembled in the

(Continued on Page 13)

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH, SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1950.

Instalment Two



Group Captain R. L. Nunn, D.S.O., former Director of Works, Singapore. He was the husband of Mrs. Nunn who perished in the *Rooseboom* after pushing his wife to safety through a hole.



Sergt. Willie Macdonald of the Argylls, killed when the *Rooseboom* was torpedoed.

fact from one suggestion, that they were deserted.

As they sat there all small men, all indecisive, keeping themselves to themselves and greeting all approaching from others with some obscure recognition, one sensed that they were up to no good.

'DICKY' GOES Lost in night

MANY of us had already gone. One of the first was Major Richard Deed "Dicky" to everyone.

Three who made it in to the lifeboat, however, seemed to suffer really bad effects.

From the beginning I gagged with the salt water and chattered my teeth with it.

At the end of the first week I failed to drink it in very small quantities, but a few sips of my tea and I was the third to be abandoned.

Major Richard Deed, who had been making his lifeboat with two oars, was the last to leave.

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Week-End Softball

ST. JOSEPH'S & YANKS CLASH IN TOP TUSSLE TOMORROW

BY "STARDUST"

The fortunes of several pennant aspiring teams will be thrown into the melting pot this week-end when the Senior Loop leaders tangle in crucial tussles before the final phase of the flag race roll along. The road to Pennantville is already strewn with countless ball machines which blew their gaskets before the final stretch set in. There may be several additions to the list of ineligibles by sunset tomorrow after the week's softball programme becomes a thing of the past.

The spotlight will be focussed on several top Senior Circuit encounters slated for tomorrow. Powerful St. Joseph's, still undefeated in eight starts, will be up against a heavy hitting opponent in Frank Cleary's Americans whom they take on tomorrow afternoon. The Yanks will be at the crossroads in their valiant bid for a play-off berth when they tangle with the Joey's. The Canadians, who dropped a heart-rending decision to the Yanks last week, will face an uncertain opponent in the USS "Salisbury Sound" tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. The "Salisbury Sound" squad dished up spectacular ball last week in trimming the Overseas 7-1 and are all set to go places.

The Pandas, pride of Shanghai, enter the tough period of their pennant schedule when they hook up with the hustling St. Teresia contingent in another promising major circuit match. This will be the first of four big tests for the third-placed Pandas who will be meeting the Americans, Canadians, and St. Joseph's in their remaining schedule. Three big guns in a row should be a tough slate for any team.

The better take a holiday the reliable batter, will probably be the only away from the Yanks. What again the Yanks took in material they will make up in enthusiasm and punch. They have lost four out of 10 outings and another reversal will throw them out of the race for a play off position. Tomorrow's heading off will bear watching.

SALISBURY SOUND IMPRESS

The USS "Salisbury Sound" will be out to show the Pandas that they are not to be taken for granted. The Yanks are third place with a won and 3 losses. The Pandas, who will be the best resistance should be the best between the Blackheads and the Spartans which open 9 afternoon's softball fare.

SLUGGING MATCH EXPECTED

Base hits will be spread over the ball park when the Joey's and the Yanks face the range. Both sides have heavy commandos in their ranks with the Joey's holding the edge in base running and an off-beat. However the Yanks have a decided advantage in pitchers. Fred Heckman is following real hot these days while Joey's have Sherry Bucks relies for a large extent on the defensive powers of his team mate.

This tussle will see the Joey's lining up long ball batters George "Strawberry" Souza the Leonard brothers, and Sherry Bucks against the Yank double punch of Harry Ayres and Bill McLane. Souza tops the hitting lists with a .444 mark while Ayres is not far off the pace with a sizzling .394.

Mentor Frank Cleary will have his best side out for the needle encounter but may not be able to play star pitcher Harry Ayres, who is carrying his left arm around in a sling as the result of an injury suffered against the Maple Leaf.

Also, Norman Schwartz the change of pace pitcher, will be

the Navy boys go into a full pro

PANDAS AND ST TERESA

Another imp and buck drag out battle should be witnessed when the Pandas and St. Teresia tangle at 11 o'clock tomorrow. The Pandas are in third place while the Saints are now out of pennant contention but are still a formidable threat to any flag grabbing outfit.

The Pandas will be under pressure to maintain the play of material very shortly as some of the top players have left to join the Chinese. We have already parted from the three newest additions to the team, the Chinese and the Japanese, and the Chinese have joined the States army here.

The Pandas are the players implement of the Chinese team in the present campaign and as a source of worry to most and has great hope for the team.

In the absence of Yank's Pandas have had to rely on their ball blower David Yuen who has not been seen in action since early after he left to the chairman's Bay in the season's inaugural.

News picked up from the local press indicate that the Shanghai Pandas will be shortly visiting the Colonies and they will play local contour teams.

The Pandas are the top team in the Senior loop and have been very popular and respected. The team is a very good one and should be a great success in the coming year.

It is the Pandas who will be



R. Thomas, Fulham inside-right, and Bartram, Charlton Athletic goal-keeper in a tussle for the ball in the match at the Valley, London, S.E. Charlton won 2-1.

Annual Race Meeting Starts Today

By "THE TURF"

The 1950 Annual Racing Carnival under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club will be held at the Valley today and will continue through Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday.

The first sounding bell will ring each day at 11.30 a.m., with the first race starting at 12.00 noon sharp. There are 10 races each day and the 10th interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.). The fifth race begins at 3.00 p.m.

The most important race, of course, is the Pearce Memorial Cup which has attracted an entry of 87 ponies. The event is to be run on the third day and on the result of it the big cash sweep will be decided.

Among the ponies entered I think Bambi, Corrib, Debutante, Emerald, Forward View, Gogirl, Hooper, Ironside, Robin Hood and Ringwood, are about the best.

Here are today's chances as I see them:

FIRST RACE

The programme opens with a race for new Australian ponies and should be kept out of the event a good struggle should ensue between Ben Lewis, Stratocaster, Wonder Girl and Xerxes on these two Westerners. Girls may chance followed by Xerxes and Ben Lewis.

SECOND RACE

For the first carnet too much can be expected from the two supporters very badly at the 10th race. Lucky Jinx (140 lbs) and Ironside (140 lbs) are to the tune of 6,400 yards each, while Ben Lewis (140 lbs) will also have a say for this pony has always been well up the finish. Lucky Strike with only 130 lbs. is keen for his money.

THIRD RACE

For the second carnet the field for the day and a confirmed 1, the new lot of 1950 ponies over the mile and 1/16 yards. Debutante and Ironside are to be the favourites and these two ponies on their present form will be hard to beat. Home Boddy (142 lbs) will also have a say for this pony has always been well up the finish. Lucky Strike with only 130 lbs. is keen for his money.

EIGHTH RACE

This is the second best race of the day and a confirmed 1, the new lot of 1950 ponies over the mile and 1/16 yards. Debutante and Ironside are to be the favourites and these two ponies on their present form will be hard to beat. Home Boddy (142 lbs) will also have a say for this pony has always been well up the finish. Lucky Strike with only 130 lbs. is keen for his money.

NINTH RACE

The Hopeful Stakes (2nd Section) for new Australian ponies for the mile should be worth watching. Benfice, Goldfield, Good Luck, Hellzapoppin, Ninety Nine and Tiny Grey are all on the running.

Hellzapoppin has been doing quite well in training. On January 7, this mare turned in a good time of 1:56 1/8 over the mile course and should command most support in the betting.

FIFTH RACE

This mile race for the third section of the Hopeful Stakes for new ponies will probably have new running. In it Acquisition, Bambi, Gogirl, Gypsy Diamond, Kentucky Lady, Ringwood and Speed Bird.

Ringwood, which put up a good time in training on Dec. 13, 1949, covering the mile distance in 1:59 1/8, should be strongly fancied to win this event, followed by Gogirl and Bambi.

SIXTH RACE

The main attraction of the day is centred in this mile race for Class 1 A ponies, and it will be a return engagement for Skymaster and Bashful Beauty.

Although opinions differ, Skymaster must be considered the best chance here in spite of

WEEK-END SOCCER

Three Teams In The Race For The League Championship

BY "UNOMI"

After last week's hectic Challenge Shield games, today and tomorrow clubs will return to League business. Kitchee are still in the top position in the Senior League, having dropped only two points. The race for the League championship is now an open affair between three clubs, Kitchee, Army and Kowloon Motor Bus. From now until the end of the season, every League game in which these teams participate will mean an all out effort to win. A slip may ruin their chances of League honours.

The youthful South China meet the polished Kowloon Motor Bus team at Caroline Hill this afternoon in what appears to be the most promising game of the day. Ko Po-keung, the South China schoolboy star, made a welcome re-appearance to the side against Eastern a fortnight ago. His lay-off through injury has in no way affected his play. He will certainly be a menace to the KMB team. South China have a good, clever bunch of players but they have not the experience or the punch required to defeat the Busmen.

Recently the Commandos showed the way to beat KMB by fast, robust play. I'm afraid the Caroline Hill boys are too artistic for such a manner of play. The KMB side are playing excellent football at present and will likely hold the same team that beat Kitchee recently.

Goalie, the Police pivot, received an injury in last week's Shield game against Club and will likely be an absentee. He will be greatly missed.

Commandos, with players like Locker, Highton and Suggars in their side, should be too strong for Police. However the teams are well matched and a surprise result may be recorded.

KITCHEE MEET CLUB

On Sunday, League leaders Kitchee play Club at the Club Ground. Kitchee proved how good they are by their excellent display against Army last week and I cannot see them dropping a point in this game.

Club are one of the most improved teams in the League. They have been doing well in both League and Shield games.

The players who are an eager crowd play good clean soccer, the will to win always being prevalent and this appears to be producing good results.

The Kitchee defense will be manned by the youthful Club forwards but I don't think they will let anything pass them.

The two bottom of the League teams, Kwong Wah and RAF, meet tomorrow at Caroline Hill. This should be the Army's chance to evacuate the bottom position of the League table. RAF were most unfortunate to drop a point against CAA in their last League match and with a little tightening up in the defense they could quite easily win tomorrow.

The remaining team of the League, the Western, play Club at the Egyptian Field Golden Dahlia, High Speed and Punde will be there to make things hum, not to mention other likely contenders.

Lei Wah-sing was the dangerous man in the Eastern team. He hit the woodwork few times, but he was inclined to hold on to the ball too long.

Eastern have a promising young left-winger in Law Shui-ling.

The personality of the game was Gusso Pereira. He played a sterling game at right-back and once again proved his versatility by adapting himself to this unaccustomed position. He is originally a right-winger.

Club won a hard-fought game against Police. Had the Police forwards made the most of their chances it could easily have been a draw.

Howlett, although he was the best Police player on the field, might have won the game for Police if he had been playing in the forward line.

Strange was the strong man in the Club mid-line and besides defending he purveyed the forwards with passes to theirinking.

Widger was once again in amongst the goals. He is becoming a player who, with his goal-scoring ability, will soon become the personality of the team. The experience of Bickford helped to steady the Club forward line.

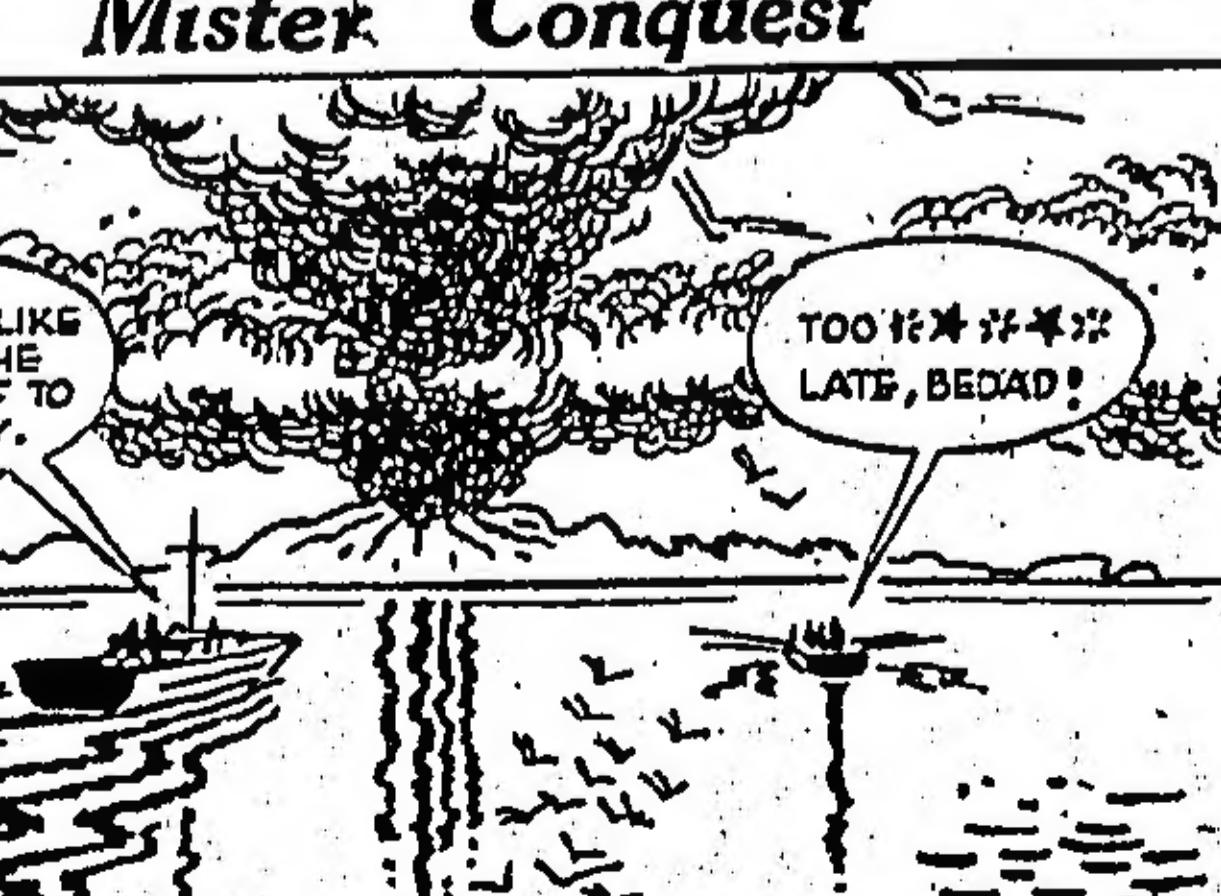
OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Two interesting games are to be played at Sooknupoo this week-end. Today, the Army of Hongkong meet a Portuguese Army selection and tomorrow the 40th Division of the Hongkong Army will oppose the Portuguese Army team. Both these games will be fought out in a keen manner, prestige being at stake. Sooknupoo will be well worth a visit by fans who enjoy watching the finer touches of the game.

Next week one of the Colony's favourite soccer players will be returning to England. I refer to Gilliam, the Navy half-back. He has played many fine games for Navy both as an inside-left and left-half. He will be best remembered as the outside-left of the HKFA team which so decisively beat a Combined Chinese eleven by 6-1 at Boundary Street in the Governor's Cup last season.

He has represented Hongkong in Interport matches against Saigon as well as being a consistent performer for many of the HKFA Select teams. Good luck, Gilliam!

Mister Conquest



Week-End Softball

ST. JOSEPH'S & YANKS CLASH IN TOP TUSSLE TOMORROW

BY "STARDUST"

The fortunes of several pennant aspiring teams will be thrown into the melting pot this week-end when the Senior Loop leaders tangle in crucial tussles before the final phase of the flag race roll along. The road to Pennantville is already strewn with countless ball machines which blew their gaskets before the final stretch set in. There may be several additions to the list of ineligibles by sunset tomorrow after the week's softball programme becomes a thing of the past.

The spotlight will be focussed on several top Senior Circuit encounters slated for tomorrow. Powerful St. Joseph's, still undefeated in eight starts, will be up against a heavy hitting opponent in Frank Cleary's Americans whom they take on tomorrow afternoon. The Yanks will be at the crossroads in their valiant bid for a play-off berth when they tangle with the Joey's. The Canadians, who dropped a heart-rending decision to the Yanks last week, will face an uncertain opponent in the USS "Salisbury Sound" tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. The "Salisbury Sound" squad dished up spectacular ball last week in trimming the Overseas 7-1 and are all set to go places.

The Pandas, pride of Shanghai, enter the tough period of their pennant schedule when they hook up with the hustling St. Teresia contingent in another promising major circuit match. This will be the first of four big tests for the third-placed Pandas who will be meeting the Americans, Canadians, and St. Joseph's in their remaining schedule. Three big guns in a row should be a tough slate for any team.

The better take a holiday the reliable batter, will probably be the only away from the Yanks. What again the Yanks took in material they will make up in enthusiasm and punch. They have lost four out of 10 outings and another reversal will throw them out of the race for a play off position. Tomorrow's heading off will bear watching.

SALISBURY SOUND IMPRESS

The USS "Salisbury Sound" will be out to show the Pandas that they are not to be taken for granted. The Yanks are third place with a won and 3 losses. The Pandas, who will be the best resistance should be the best between the Blackheads and the Spartans which open 9 afternoon's softball fare.

SLUGGING MATCH EXPECTED

Base hits will be spread over the ball park when the Joey's and the Yanks face the range. Both sides have heavy commandos in their ranks with the Joey's holding the edge in base running and an off-beat. However the Yanks have a decided advantage in pitchers. Fred Heckman is following real hot these days while Joey's have Sherry Bucks relies for a large extent on the defensive powers of his team mate.

This tussle will see the Joey's lining up long ball batters George "Strawberry" Souza the Leonard brothers, and Sherry Bucks against the Yank double punch of Harry Ayres and Bill McLane. Souza tops the hitting lists with a .444 mark while Ayres is not far off the pace with a sizzling .394.

Mentor Frank Cleary will have his best side out for the needle encounter but may not be able to play star pitcher Harry Ayres, who is carrying his left arm around in a sling as the result of an injury suffered against the Maple Leaf.

Also, Norman Schwartz the change of pace pitcher, will be

the Navy boys go into a full pro

PANDAS AND ST TERESA

Another imp and buck drag out battle should be witnessed when the Pandas and St. Teresia tangle at 11 o'clock tomorrow. The Pandas are in third place while the Saints are now out of pennant contention but are still a formidable threat to any flag grabbing outfit.

The Pandas will be under pressure to maintain the play of material very shortly as some of the top players have left to join the Chinese. We have already parted from the three newest additions to the team, the Chinese and the Japanese, and the Chinese have joined the States army here.

In the absence of Yank's Pandas have had to rely on their ball blower David Yuen who has not been seen in action since early after he left to the chairman's Bay in the season's inaugural.

News picked up from the local press indicate that the Shanghai Pandas will be shortly visiting the Colonies and they will play local contour teams.

The Pandas are the players implement of the Chinese team in the present campaign and as a source of worry to most and has great hope for the team.

It is the Pandas who will be

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A blatant, corrupt, insolent world teeming with vitality

Reviewed by GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON

THE Condor and the Cow. By Christopher Isherwood. Methuen, 21s. 195

accomplice: his photographer companion Caskey. Look at Caskey's picture of the praying Indians at Copacabana.

You learn more about South America from that picture than from a library of statistics.

ACROSS, along and over the Andes. This is the table of a journey which Isherwood made with excitement, and reports with an alert, amused delight.

It is a personal record rather than a fount of journalism. The traveller, being Isherwood, author of *Mr Norris Changes Trains*, is awake to the comic side of life, its discomforts and its indignities.

Being Isherwood, he has also an eye for country, individuals movements of thought.

Carrying between the anecdotes and the shorthand jottings or personalities the reader picks up information about Persons, Aparitions, Communists, Nazis and other political afflictions of the South American.

But the life of the book resides in its vivid pleasure in new scenes, old personalities, eccentric ways of life, violent contrasts.

Let it be said at once that, in the task of projecting South America Isherwood has an able

LIBRARY LIST

THE MOMENT OF TRUTH. By

Storm Jameson. Macmillan, 7s. 6d.

176 pages. More moral criticism

of the present than of a former one.

The government and other VIPs, or her own

affiliates, and so on.

The residue of the population comes into the church.

South America, the last abalone out.

And the question is: Who travels in it?

★ ★ ★

THE JOURNEYING BOY. By Michael James Collins. Hbk. 6s. 32s. 195

A most excellent story of suspense and adventure, told with a sure hand which gives all the work of this writer its added value.

It advances rather deliberately

but it is the suspense which

is the dancer hanging over the best

and odd corners of an often

phenomenon.

★ ★ ★

THE LOST CHANCE. By North Clegg.

195. 195. 195. 195. 195.

Dearest Cameron is given a very secret

chart by intelligence who are think

ing that he is a traitor.

He promptly loses it and retrieves since

Dearest is carried it right up under

his nose.

He is a traitor.

But there are no more.

Dearest is a traitor.

But he is a traitor.

Dearest is a traitor.

Home Soccer:

CUP REPLAYS MAY AFFECT TODAY'S GAMES

Derby v. Burnley The Pick Of The Bunch

London, Jan. 13.—League football is resumed tomorrow, but several teams will be feeling the effects of mid-week replays in the Football Association Cup Tournament.

Liverpool, who head the First Division by two points from Manchester United, were involved in a replay on Wednesday, but in visiting Bolton Wanderers they do not appear to have too big a task to gain both points. The leaders escaped injuries to stars and will be at full strength.

Manchester United, although they will be playing at home, have a tougher proposition in meeting Chelsea. This West London team has a very impressive away record.

They have lost two of 12 games away from their own ground. Billy Hughes' then Welsh International left back, damaged an ankle in last Saturday's Cup tie against Brentford, but his deputy, Wilfense, is a strong footballer, just the type to stop Manchester United's away record.

DORSETT HURT

Blackpool stars are third in the table and one of the most consistent teams in English football appear to have an outstanding chance of beating Aston Villa, who after two games against Middlesbrough have not yet settled their first-round Cup tie. The Villa will be without full back Dorsett, who was injured in a car crash after the mid-week replay.

WEEK-END SPORT

TODAY

Cricket—First Division—Card is the meeting of Derby County and Barnsley. Derby's forward line is playing excellent, and scoring football will be up against one of the best defences in modern cricket. There is more than a chance that the first edition of the First Division will be won by Derby.

Second Division—Leyton, Runcorn v R.F.C. at Runcorn. R.A.F. v R.F.C. at Kew. R.F.C. v Navy at Kew. R.F.C. v Royal Engineers at Kew.

Football—First Division—Southampton v K.M.B. at Southampton. Cheltenham Town v Police at Cheltenham. Police v Commandos at Boundary Street 4 p.m.

Second Division—League News Vendor v South China at Caroline Hill. 2.30 p.m. R.F.C. v Police v Police v Commandos at Boundary Street. 2.30 p.m. Navy v Dockyard at Gateway Bay. 2.30 p.m. P.C.A. v Navy at St. Joseph's. 2.30 p.m. St. Joseph's v Police at St. Joseph's. 4 p.m.

Races—First Day of Annual Race meeting at Happy Valley. First Sighting—Bell at 11.30 a.m.

Rugger—Rugby Cup Tournament—Navy v Police at Happy Valley. 3 p.m. Club v Commandos at Happy Valley. 4.15 p.m. R.A.F. v Army at Kai Tak. 4.15 p.m. Friendly Army "B" v Club "B" at Kai Tak. 3 p.m.

Softball—League Matches at King's Park at CBA Ground. Blackhawks v Spartans. 2 p.m. At Recreio Ground Overseas Chinese v Braves. 2 p.m. Rebels v Aces. 3.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Cricket—Indian Recreation Club v Mr. M. J. Divedu's XI at Sookkunpo. 11 a.m. Dockyard v University (Second Division League) at King's Park. 1.45 p.m.

Football—First Division—League: Kwong Wah v R.A.F. at Caroline Hill. 4 p.m. CAA v Eastern at Boundary Street. 4 p.m. Kitchen Club at Happy Valley. 4 p.m.

Second Division League: Tai-kuo v Eastern at Caroline Hill. 2.30 p.m. Club v Solicitors at Happy Valley. 2.30 p.m. R.A.F. v Kitchee at Kai Tak. 4 p.m.

Hockey—Association Matches: Nomads v Chand Tari at King's Park. 10 a.m. Dutch v Pak SC at Sookkunpo. 10 a.m. Recreio "A" v Commandos at King's Park. 10 a.m. K.I.T.C. v Navy at King's Park. 11.30 a.m. R.A.F. v Army at Kai Tak. 11.15 a.m. H.I.K.C. v YMCA at King's Park. 10 a.m. University v Recreio "B" at Pakkulan. 10.30 a.m.

Lawn Bowls—KBGC v Hong Kong Defence Force at Kowloon Bowling Green Club. 2.30 p.m.

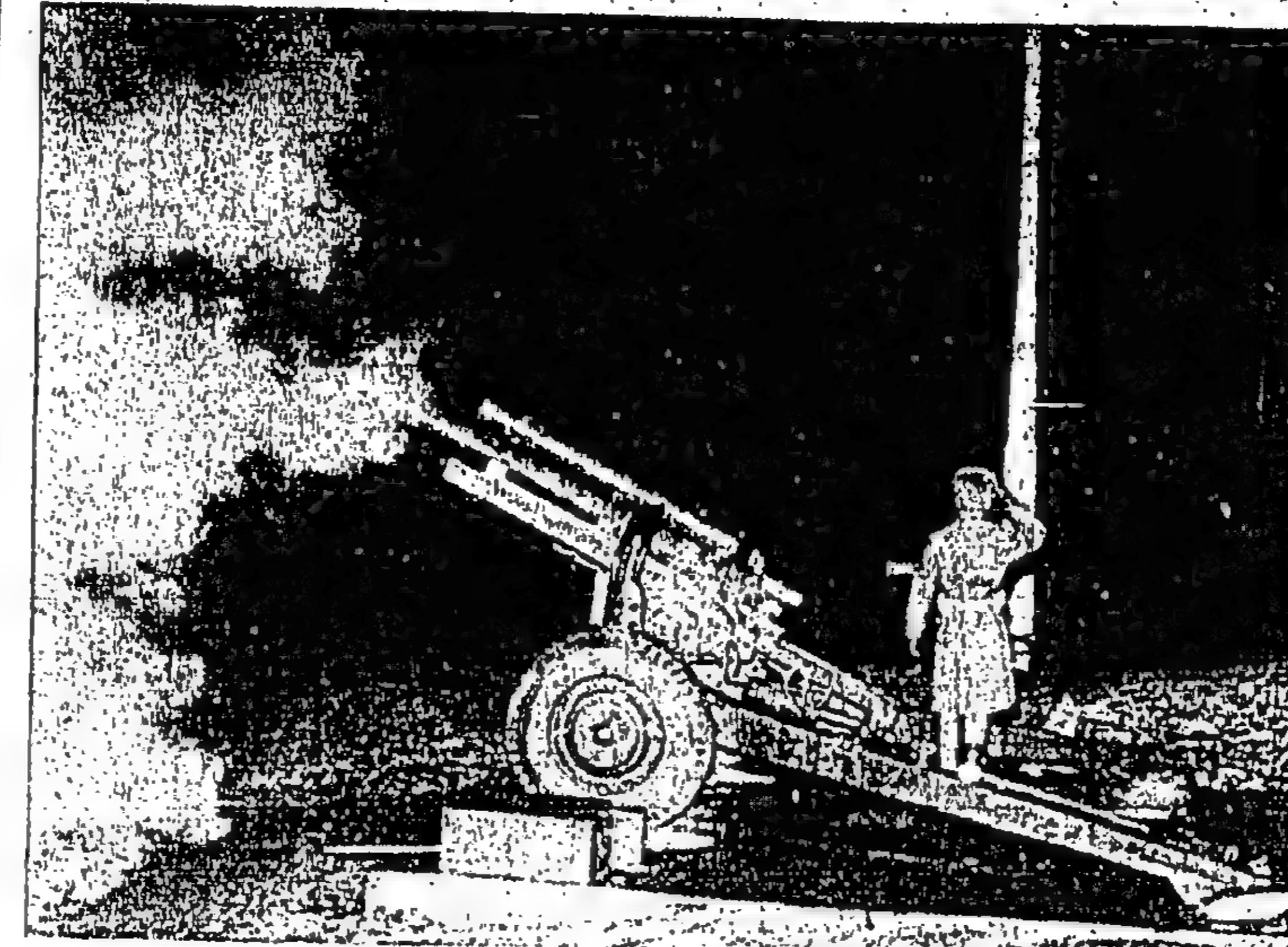
Softball—League Matches at King's Park: At CBA Ground. Jaguars v Pandas. 9.30 a.m. Canadians v U.S.S. Salisbury Sound. 11 a.m. Pak's v Overseas Chinese. 2 p.m. Chung Hwa v Dardeos. 3.30 p.m.

At Recreio Ground: Pandas v St. Teresa's. 11 a.m. Griffins v Delvers. 12.30 p.m. Braves v Cumbancheros. 2 p.m. St. Joseph's v Americans. 3.30 p.m.



"Look at the new pet I found, Mum. Boy, does he need a bath!"

"Xmas Gift" For Frankfurt



RUGBY INTERNATIONAL:

Seven New Caps In Scots Side To Meet France

Edinburgh, Jan. 13.—Scotland and France open the Rugby International series for the season tomorrow afternoon at Murray field.

The sweeping changes in the Scottish team, which contains seven new caps, makes prediction a difficult business, and it remains to be seen whether or not the new team can stand up to the big French pack, or whether they can produce the penetrative powers to make holes in the French defence.

Form in the Scottish final trial which led to the scrapping of some old, familiar names, was very high and there is confidence in the home camp.

The French are also quietly confident, although they will nominate their pick until shortly before the game.

Their plans may have been upset by the injury to J. Mathew, a front row forward.

When first chosen the French team showed seven newcomers to international rank, but most of those have for some time been on the fringe of international recognition. Notable among these is Pierre Arislyndy, the Pau forward who has been reserve in several matches and now earns his place.

Experts who have examined the pitch think this will probably be a bowlers' match, and that a draw can be beaten in five days.

The Commonwealth team, won the first unofficial P.C. the second was drawn and the third was won by India. India

now earn their place.

The secret of the match may prove to be round the newcomers on either side and those who best blend with the old hands will do best to themselves on the winning side at the end.

Ampon Wins Again

New Delhi, Jan. 13.—Febre

Ampon of the Philippines

recently won the India title

today won his quarter final in

the Northern India lawn tennis

championships, beating Nares

Kumar (India) 4-0, 6-4, 6-2

Narendra Nath (India) 6-1,

Cernik (Czechoslovakia) also

reached the semi-final. Nath

beating D. Mitic (Yugoslavia)

6-6, 1-6, 6-4, Pushp (India)

6-4, 6-0 against Jacques Peter

(Belgium) and Cernik defeating

Philippe (Belgium) 6-4,

Philippe (Belgium) 6-4,</



RACING EDITION

The

Hongkong Telegraph.

Today's Weather: Moderate northerly winds. Partly cloudy.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1019.1 mb.
Temperature, 70 deg. F. Dew point, 68 deg. F. Relative humidity, 84%. Wind force, 11 knots.
High water, 8 ft. 2 in. at 5:30 p.m. Low water, 1 ft. 6 in.
at 2:47 p.m. (Sunday).

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VOL. V NO. 12

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1950.

Alleged Murder By Sikh

Mr Acheson "Agitating"

Washington, Jan. 13.— Senator Styles Bridges (Republican, New Hampshire) told the Senate today that the Secretary of State Mr Dean Acheson was "agitating" for United States recognition of Communist China.

He said that Mr Acheson and Far Eastern policy officials had, through assurances to Britain, pushed her into the role of a peacemaker in recognising Communist China.

The Senator, who charged the State Department with conducting a campaign to undermine the Chinese Nationalist leader, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, did not say what "assurances" had been given to Britain.—Reuter

Watford, Hertfordshire, Jan. 13.—A 16-year-old Sikh peddler was committed for trial here today for murdering another Sikh who, the accused told the police, insulted his father, spat at him and pulled his hair.

Mr Christopher Humphreys pleaded not guilty to the accused and reserved his defence. Chief Inspector Tannell told the special juvenile court that the peddler had said he stabbed Gurmukh Singh, aged 22, after a quarrel last month in the bathroom of a flat at Bushey, Hertfordshire, where they lived with several other Sikhs.

The accused, allegedly said that he did not know how many times he had stabbed Singh, who died from shock and haemorrhage from a stab wound in the heart. Later the peddler showed with a penknife how in his own words he had "struck him in the belly" the Inspector testified.

SPAT AT ACCUSED

In an alleged statement to the police, read by the Prosecution, the accused said that he and Singh, who had said something wrong about his deceased father, did not speak to each other for two months.

Last December 21, Singh, who was washing in the bathroom, spat at the accused, which in his country was a bad thing. In the sitting room Singh took the accused by the hair and the latter struck him with a knife, the alleged statement continued.

Shan Singh, uncle of the accused, told the court that a Sikh removed his turban only when he went to bed. To pull a Sikh's hair was a third deadly insult.

In F. E. Camps, pathologist who gave the cause of death, said that the dead man was much stronger than the accused. Under juvenile court procedure, newspapers do not publish the names of underage defendants.—Reuter

RELINQUISHING POST

Washington, Jan. 13.—The Portuguese Ambassador to the United States, Senor Pedro Pernia, announced today that he was relinquishing his post here and returning to Portugal. —Reuter

EDITORIAL

Recognition Creates Posers

THE complications created by the political eclipse of the Nationalists in China and the emergence of a Communist-dominated regime ruling, or apparently ruling, the continent, are beginning to be felt in the United Nations Organisation. Russia took the lead in denouncing the right of the Nationalists further to represent China in UN, and the issue is beginning to reach its climax. On Thursday, Dr T. F. Tsiang, principal Chinese delegate, recognised the invidious position in which he was placed as chairman of the Security Council during the current session, and with an impressive show of dignity, voluntary surrendered the office, handing his duties over to the Cuban delegate. His action contrasted with the churlish display of Mr Jacob Malik, the Soviet spokesman, who felt it his duty to walk out of the Council while Dr Tsiang remained in the chair. It was a petulant act because the actual issue at the time was whether or not an immediate vote should be taken on Dr Tsiang's rights to remain temporary President of the Council. With Dr Tsiang no longer occupying that role, Russia can now return to the Security Council, but whether that body, knowing precisely how hostile Russia is to the presence of the Nationalist delegates, will be able to achieve anything progressive, this session is open to grave doubts. The Chinese Communists, with plenty of justification, are knocking at the door of the family of nations and in due course they will have to be admitted. Yet they are adopting somewhat strange tactics in their quest to obtain sufficient support from members to secure admission. Britain's offer of full legal recognition as the Government of China has been accepted, but with implied reservations. The phraseology

The Truculent: All Hope For 55 Trapped Men Abandoned

VAIN ENDEAVOURS TO RECEIVE SIGNALS

Sheerness, Jan. 13.—The British Admiralty tonight announced that there was no hope for the 55 men who went down in the submarine Truculent, rammed last night by a Swedish tanker.

A naval spokesman disclosed that there were 80 people aboard the vessel at the time of the disaster, not 76 as thought earlier.

The Navy—after vain day-long attempts to make contact by divers and frogmen through the submarine's crushed hull—declared: "No hope can now be entertained that there will be any further survivors."

After the "no hope" announcement the Navy's rescue armada suspended salvage operations until slack water tomorrow.

The Admiralty today received this message from the King: "I have heard with great regret of the disaster that has occurred to H.M.S. Truculent. Please convey to the next of kin of all those who have lost their lives the deep sympathy of the Queen and myself."

Nine fathoms down in the silted waters of the Thames Estuary today divers hammered vainly for signs of life against the hull of the submarine.

Naval officials, reporting that four of the submarine's seven compartments were flooded through a great gash in her starboard side, said that "great loss of life is feared."

Survivors who were landed at the Chatham naval base this evening said they believed that no more men would be found alive. They said that all the men in the unbroken parts of the submarine must have escaped to the surface. Some were believed to have been swept away in the tide.

The Admiralty tonight ordered an arrest warrant to be issued to the master of the 643-ton Swedish motor vessel Diving, which shortly after seven o'clock last night collided with the surfaced Truculent and sent her to the bottom.

Five men washed from the deck of the Truculent were immediately picked up by the Dutch steamer Almuiden, which was ordered to stand off. "Out beyond the circle of ships a pilot vessel steamed around, placing green buoys in position to divert normal shipping from the scene."

Another wreck ship, with huge derricks rearing from her decks, appeared on the scene and was ordered to stand off.

"Passing from stem to stern of the vessel they knocked against her sides but got no answering signals."

Divers have got chains down, but an Admiralty spokesman said that it would be a minimum of three to four days before they could hope to bring the Truculent to the surface.

Crews of the rescue ships were pessimistic but unslackening in their labour.

One man said: "The situation is not too good, and every passing hour makes it worse."

NEWMAN'S STORY

R. B. MacLurkin, Reuter's correspondent with the rescue fleet, cabled this story:

"Searchlights stabbed through the dusk on this bleak estuary tonight as rescuers, their eyes bright with sleeplessness, continued their efforts to save the entombed men on the sunken submarine Truculent.

"The most disconsolate note in an scene already heavy with tragedy was the sight of flags at half mast on the 40 ships clustered here.

"As our launch zig-zagged among the slim, grey warships, the tugs, and the black and yellow lighters, we saw men leaning on the rails, saw them shake their heads grimly as we called out, 'What hope?'

"One said, 'We have found no sign of life yet. Every hour that passes makes it more hopeless for them down there if any are living.' He jerked a thumb towards the grey depths.

"From another boat a frogman, appearing on the deck like some grotesque creature from a fantastic tale, slipped into the water.

"He was pumped down to the divers from the Admiralty tug. They made

MALIK

WALKS OUT

AGAIN

Lake Success, Jan. 13.—The Soviet delegate, Mr Jacob Malik, tonight walked out of the Security Council after his resolution urging the expulsion of the Chinese Nationalist delegates had been rejected.

By a vote of six for rejecting the resolution, three against and two abstentions, the Council had refused the Soviet resolution demanding the expulsion of Dr T. F. Tsiang, the Chinese Nationalist delegate.

The Soviet delegate told the Security Council that Russia would not feel themselves bound by any decision taken in his absence. He said that the Soviet Union would not participate in the work of the Security Council until the Chinese Nationalist delegates had been removed and would not recognise the Council's decisions if taken with a Chinese Nationalist delegate present as legal.

The Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and India voted for the resolution; the United States, Cuba, China, Egypt, Ecuador and France against; Britain and Norway abstained.

Mr Malik made his statement in Russian, waited for the English translation, which he interrupted to make corrections on three occasions, then gathered up his papers and walked out followed by his advisers.—Reuter.

Cash Sweeps

RACE 1

No. 2434 \$ 1,623
2163 \$ 404
1507 \$ 233

Unplaced ponies (\$100 each) Nos. 2044, 1570, 1754, 512, 265, 247, 2000, 207, 1334.

RACE 2

No. 674 \$ 1,000
440 \$ 545
708 \$ 272

Unplaced ponies (\$100 each) Nos. 95, 1194, 1800, 577, 1561, 1285, 2601.

RACE 3

No. 291 \$ 2,128
2278 \$ 608
1597 \$ 304

Unplaced ponies (\$100 each) Nos. 2820, 809, 1486, 2282, 561, 2807.

RACE 4

No. 830 \$ 2,148
695 \$ 614
3129 \$ 307

Unplaced ponies (\$100 each) Nos. 2033, 924, 932, 68, 261, 2010, 2084.

RACE 5

No. 875 \$ 3,000
876 \$ 650
2728 \$ 430

Unplaced ponies (\$100 each) Nos. 3101, 3268, 1100, 2003.

RACE 6

No. 363 \$ 2,772
243 \$ 202
330 \$ 306

Unplaced ponies (\$100 each) Nos. 1911, 4412, 3223, 3312, 3189, 69, 1880, 250, 281.

See Stop Press for result of the seventh race and Cash Sweep winners.

Drink

Watson's Cordial

Refreshment

Prepared from
India limes and
sugar. Delicious
and refreshing
entirely free.



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Helsinki, Jan. 13.—Finland today recognised the Chinese People's Republic.—United Press

SPARE MOMENTS PAGE

• MCKENNEY
ON BRIDGEFollow This Hand
Played by Expert

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

BEFORE leaving the Cavendish Club in New York the other night, I pulled up a chair behind Leo Root, of New York, who was playing in a rubber bridge game. It was my good fortune to see him play today's hand.

He won the opening lead of the queen of clubs, which the king. He led the queen of spades and I, the king, led him back the trick. He led a small heart, the queen, and I, the king, won the trick with a small heart. I, the king, was returned to my hand.

The other hand was a diamond and a club. I, the king, was returned to my hand.

I played a diamond and a club.

Last week, when I was in London, I had a hand from Leo Root.

He had the queen of clubs.

He led the queen of clubs.

<p

Home Soccer:

CUP REPLAYS MAY AFFECT TODAY'S GAMES

Derby v. Burnley The Pick Of The Bunch

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They have lost two of 12 games away from their own ground. Billy Hughes, their Welsh International, left back, damaged an ankle in last Saturday's Cup tie against Brentford, but his deputy, Wilf McGuire, is a strong footballer, just the type to stop Manchester United's daunting forward line.

DORSETT HURT

Blackpool, who are third in the table and one of the most consistent teams in English football, appear to have an outstanding chance of beating Aston Villa who, after two games against Middlesbrough, have not yet settled their third-round Cup tie. The Villa will be without full back, Dorsett, who was injured in a car crash after the mid-week replay.

WEEK-END SPORT

TODAY

Cricket First Division: Commandos v Navy at Soakumpo, Optimists v Army at Chater Road, Chingewaung v Recreco at Happy Valley, KCC v Scorpions at Cox's Road, HRC v RAF at Soakumpo.

Second Division: League Reereo v KCC at K.M. Park, RAF v HRC at Kai Tak, Royal Navy v Commandos at King's Park.

Football First Division: League South China v KMB at Caroline Hill, U.P.M. Police v Police at Boundary Street, 4 p.m.

Second Division: League News Vendors v South China at Caroline Hill, 2.30 p.m.; RN Yard Police v Police at Boundary Street, 2.30 p.m.; Navy v Dockyard at Causeway Bay, 2.30 p.m.; P.U.C. v University at St. Joseph's, 2.30 p.m.; St. Joseph's v Prison, 2.30 p.m.; St. Joseph's, 4 p.m.

Races First Day of Annual Races meeting at Happy Valley, First Sudding Bell at 11.30 a.m.

Rugby—Rugby Cup Tournament: Navy v Police at Happy Valley, 3 p.m.; Club v Commandos at Happy Valley, 4.15 p.m.; RAF v Army at Kai Tak, 4.15 p.m.; Friendly Army "B" v Club "B" at Kai Tak, 3 p.m.

Softball—League Matches at King's Park: At CBA Ground Blackhawks v Spartans, 2 p.m.; At Recreco Ground Overseas Chinese v Braves, 2 p.m.; Rexes v Aces, 3.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Cricket—Indian Recreation Club v Mr. M. J. Divedia's XI at Soakumpo, 11 a.m.; Dockyard v University (Second Division League) at King's Park, 1.45 p.m.

Football—First Division League: Kwong Wah v RAF at Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.; CAA v Eastern at Boundary Street, 4 p.m.; Kitchen v Club at Happy Valley, 4 p.m.

Second Division League: Tai-ko v Eastern at Caroline Hill, 2.30 p.m.; Club v Solicitors at Happy Valley, 2.30 p.m.; RAF v Kitchee at Kai Tak, 4 p.m.

Hockey—Association Matches: Nomads v Chand Tars at King's Park, 10 a.m.; Dutch v Pal SC at Soakumpo, 10 a.m.; Recreco "A" v Commandos at King's Park, 10 a.m.; KTC v Navy at King's Park, 11.30 a.m.; RAF v Army at Kai Tak, 11.15 a.m.; HIKC v YMCA at King's Park, 10 a.m.; University v Recreco "B" at Pokfulam, 10.30 a.m.

Lawn Bowls—KBGC v Hongkong Defence Force at Kowloon Bowling Green Club, 2.30 p.m.

Softball—League Matches at King's Park: At CBA Ground—Jaguars v Pandas, 9.30 a.m.; Canadians v USS Salsbury Sound, 11 a.m.; Pako v Overseas Chinese, 2 p.m.; Chung Hwa v Bardeval, 3.30 p.m.

At Recreco Ground—Pandas v St. Teresa's, 11 a.m.; Griffins v Delaware, 12.30 p.m.; Braves v Cumbancheros, 3 p.m.; St. Joseph's v Americans, 3.30 p.m.

"Xmas Gift" For Frankfurt



An "Xmas Gift" to the people of Frankfurt, the United States military commander announced that the ceremonial gun outside Army Headquarters would not be fired after December 24. Local residents had been "disturbed" by the noise of the gun, which had been fired at sunrise and sunset every day since the occupation of the city in 1945. In the picture above the gun fires its last salute.

CWEALTH SIDE FOR CAWNPORE

Cawnpore, Jan. 13. The Commonwealth team for the fourth "unofficial" Test match against India, which starts at the Green Park Ground here tomorrow, was selected today as follows:

Jack Livingston (captain), Fred Frier, Eric Macrae, Harry Lambing, Wally Langdon, Bill Alley, Norman Oldfield, Winston Place, George Tribe, Frank Worrell and George Pope. Twelfth man is John Holt.

India's team will be V. Basiraj (captain), Masih Ali, Ram S. Mishi, D. Phadkar, H. Alikarai, V. Mankad, P. Umrikar, M. K. Mante, H. Garkwad, Ghulam Ahmed and G. Krishnachand.

Experts think this will probably be a bowlers' match and that a draw is likely.

The Commonwealth team won the first unofficial Test, the second was drawn and the third was won by India.

The Commonwealth team may have been upset by the injury to J. Mathew, a front row forward.

When first chosen the French team showed seven newcomers to international rank, but most of those have for some time been on the fringe of international recognition.

Notable among these is Pierre Aristouty, the Pau forward who has been

reserves in several matches and now earns his place.

The secret of the match may revolve round the bowlers on either side and those who best blend with the old hands will no doubt find themselves on the winning side at the end.

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